### THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

SELVES IN THE WORLD.

They Should Have Due Regard for the Good Opinion of the Community They Live In.

"Write me an epic," the warrior said, "Victory, valor and glory wed." "Prithee a ballad," exclaimed the knight, "Prowess, adventure and faith unite." "An ode to freedom," the patriot cried, "Liberty won and wrong defied."

"Write me a check," the poet cried, And the silence, all wool, was a full yard wide.

THE GIRL AT HOME AND ABROAD. At this season every year hundreds of girls leave schools and colleges and enter the social world. The college graduate is usually old enough and has received mental training that will prevent her doing such foolish things as girls younger and with less serious training are apt to do. A girl of twenty-two who makes her entrance into the social world-and most college graduates are usually that old-must be innately vulgar if she offends the sense of propriety. But the graduates of schools, especially the fashionable schools, are usually younger, and unless they have grown up under wise and educated mothers they frequently mistake amazement for interest,

amusement for admiration. In a late number of the North American Review is an article that every girl should read-the article entitled "American Girls in Europe." It is filled with hints on the mistakes American girls make in the manners they adopt, and these mistakes the writer attributes largely to the bad models chosen. She speaks warmly of two American girls who had made this mistake. She

says:
"I have never seen two such aristocratic-looking creatures as the daughters of a hard-working couple who had 'struck oil' somewhere in the Middle States, who came over, teeming with money and ignorance, to admonish Nice, and set expectant and most impecunious nobles by the ears; and a prouder, better behaved, more badly speaking pair of beauties never helped the are to be exploded.—American Grocer. English novelist or the French playwright to a type. I was much touched to hear the mother asking a lady near her i'what she should do to make her girls more like the foreign girls.' 'Give them a year of school in England and a year of school in France,' was the sensible reply. For the shrewd American mother saw her daughters were laughed at. She saw that they neither walked, sat down, rose up, ate their dinner, talked to gentlemen, nor put on Hans. That means you are at the very their hats like the shy, proper, repressed foot." "Well, papa, how can I help it if girls that had been educated in convents. there are no more boys in the class." She got to know that their own countrywomen disowned them. She also saw that they were inclined to copy had models not good ones, which is the besetting sin of

the variety of American girls." The writer of the article, Mrs. John tions of the Prince of Wales to a beautiful American girl in which the Americans were accused of doing "American things." Anxious to know what these "American hings" were, she asked a gentleman who was a prominent literary man, and who entertained Americans most hospitably, what was meant by the accusation "Amer-

"Well, I will tell you," said he. "In the first place, the American pronunciation is, even amongst your cultivated peo- Epoch. ple, most unmusical and unpleasant to us. I dare say ours is to you. Then, if you will forgive me, we observe in your handsome young women an entire absence of that delicate reserve, that fragrance of propriety, which is our idea of good breeding. I do not say that there are no charming

ing everything." She also tells us of the comment of a thin' thout quite so many figures on it."foreign husband of an American girl, who Jewelers' Weekly. stated that his first impression of the lady who was afterwards his wife was "that she was the hardest looking woman he had plied: "When I got to know her I saw know." - Washington Post. that the hardness was all affected." The

young girls had

Much that Mrs. Sherwood has said apshe speaks of what she terms the odd va- breakfast."—Washington Post. rieties of American girls-the girls who have accumulated money, or made it, and seventy-five dollars."-Town Topics. spend it entirely for their children. These are the girls who, having a little wider social training than their parents, a little

ties that their opportunities constantly girl in her debt by these wise words: In the matter of dress, an American girl rises to the situation at once. She is very rarely, if ever, badly dressed. Given such an amount of prettiness as she has, such quickness of eye, and so long a purse, Paris dresses her "a ravir," and she wears her clothes like a queen, or as queens but sees such taste in one direction, that one it is no matter about the inside. They Paris, there are such things as a cultiis so dependent upon this charm as a yes; we can prove that you were a hundred Venus of Milo would become a fright, if much will you charge?" "What sort of a done by charcoal fires. The other apartshe could open that glorious mouth of hers, coat is it?" "First-rate-never been worn." ments are for general family use. and if from it should issue an uncultivated voice, saying "hort" for "heart," "mormor" for "mama," or, defiling her classic features for the moment, she should give an ninusual cackle and launch into slang. It will not help the American girl to say she native-born American aristocracy to which all should aspire to belong. The original and beautiful American women have a vivacity and wit which the older civilization have lost. She should never lose her originality. But she should study to be low-voiced, sweet-voiced, calm, quiet and thorough-bred.

"We, ignorant of ourselves, Begin often our own charms, which the wise

Deny us for our good." This would be a pretty posy for many an of that somewhat promiscuous emblazonment which accompanies celebrity. She does not always remember that she must

keep her "presence new and fresh, like robes pontifical." As was said in the beginning of this article, hundreds of girls will enter for the first time that test of manners and characters, the social world, this summer. If you carry to it vulgarity, false standards, affectations, it will soon discover them, and you will be put on your level. The girls full of health and vitality will find legitimate exercise in tennis, archery and the many forms of out-door life on which society has set the mark of approval.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY, In order to find exercise, to choose any

form that will arouse disagreeable comment, or offend against good taste. Many of us remember the young girl who, a couple of summers ago, against the wishes gentleman in the evening, and neither of them ever returned. The canoe was overturned in some way and both of them were drowned. It was against the sentiment of the place in which the young girl was staying to go canoeing in the evening. Her bravado cost her life and that of her es cort. A wise man who knows the ways of the world has said: "Every sensible man pays due regard to the public opinion of the community in which he lives." Every admiration frequently do things which are

not in good taste, and thereby arouse comment which they would be mortified to Not long since a beautiful girl, dressed in a suit of navy-blue and white, trimmed with gilt braid in military design, and with a remarkable hat, drove for several span of fine horses, and attended by a groom whose livery matched the spokes of the southwest by the Atlas mountains, the wheels, through a thoroughfare in a large city to the terminus of a bridge, at an hour when it was crowded, and there the different mountain chains. There are waited in the most public manner for a | 550 miles bordering on the Atlantic ocean, friend. The act was so conspicuous that a simple-hearted gentleman commenting on it said: "Doubtless she is a lady, but it population is estimated anywhere from

The young lady who did this has every social advantage, but she is either weak or vulgar. It is this disregard for public sentiment, this independence of manners and standards, that justifies criticism. The wise girl lives a life that does not violate the laws or standards that have been found best suited for the social intercourse of men and women. Girls of an innate refinement, or who study to become refined, are careful to avoid that which classes them with that which is vulgar, loud, or ignorant in a world whose standards are the result of their own parents' ignorance.

# CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

Women were made before mirrors, and they have been before them ever since .-

A single grain of common-sense beats a million of gunpowder when superstitions Labor is honorable; always excepting, possibly, the laboring law of the demagogue or ignoramus .- Olathe (Kan.) Mir-

Most creatures are entirely harmless when they are asleep. But the moth does the most mischief when it is taking a nap.

"You are the twentieth in the class

The hotel landlord now doth reap His ducats by the briny deep; And soon can wear, if he gets to work, Almost as big a gem as his clerk.

you went fishing last Thursday?" "Well, Sherwood, heard a comment on the atten- I should smile; eight men with bills called at the house, and three at the

meal is like a policeman because it's never scends low enough to cover the knees.

more than a square away.—New York Jour- the jelabeer. vacations at Bar Harbor)-"Yes, pop it."

Parishioner-"Well, Doctor, I enjoyed your sermon very much." Dominiegiving of pleasure on the Holy Sabbath." Farmer-"What's that tea-set worth?" exceptions And, then, we do not like your air of success, your air of appropriat\$175 50." Farmer—"I reckon the old woman would be better satisfied with some-

Speech costs silver. "I want some ad-Why don't you go to your father?" ever seen;" and in reply to the question, "Well, you see, the old gentleman's a inlaid with gold.
"When did you alter your opinion?" re- lawyer, and business is business, you Diamonds are

Dobb-"What shall I charge for my them. And this is the sort of girl who Vandyke Brown-"How much did the feet with henna, and blacken their eyeusually speaks of her father and mother as "papper" and "mammer"—parents who lars." Vandyke Brown—"Then charge lids with kohl. Tattooing is alone practiced by the Moors.

The other day a little fellow entered a store and said, "I wan't a dog's muzzle." more educational, advantages, but fre- shop-keeper, who saw that the boy made "Is it for your father?" asked the cautious quently lacking their parents' common do offer to pay for it. "No," said the cussense, think that they have nothing to learn, and shut the door to the possibilifor our dog."

A lawyer gave a dinner party, after which the gentlemen retired to smoke and chat. All at once he got up, took down a This resembles granulated macaroni, and sword which formed part of a trophy, and, brandishing it in the air, exclaimed: "Ah, gentlemen, I shall never forget the day when I drew this blade for the first time!" "Pray, where did you draw it?" said an inquiring guest. "At a raffle," was the under the pressure of hunger.

lawyer's rejoinder.-Le Figaro. The marriage wasn't a month old, and the young bride and her visiting mother of the Christian era, and the situation and can see such limitations of taste in the sat watching the clock work toward mid-surroundings are beautiful. The city is on matter of manners; but it is quite evident night. "What is that heavy, broken, un- a great plain, flanked at the north and that some young American girls think, if the outside of the cup and platter is clean, said the mother-in-law, sterniy. "I guess said the mother-in-law, sterniy. "I guess by luxurious woods of date-palms. Garit's George, mamma. You know he always dens, fields and distant mountains fill in neglect their speech, which is a matter of stuttered, and here of late it seems to have the remainder and the southern boundary.

"Well, I won't charge you anything—just give me the coat."—London Tid-Bits.

and way up there on the hill is the seminary." Old Duckwaddle—"I wish I had "don't care." She does care. There is a known this station laid so much lower than the seminary. I would never have allowed vou to come." Miss Duckwaddle-"Oh, papa, why not?" Old Duckwaddle— "Why, child, don't you see your are being educated above your station."

The yard is all neglected now;

The grasses tall do wave,
And evidence to all it is
The poor lawn needs a shave.

The clover and the milk weed, too, Are poking through the fence. And seem to choke the grasses' life, They are so very dense. Why is it that these things are so? They never were before. The reason is the man who owns

The reason is the man who ...
The lawn is now no mower.
-Lawren -Lawrence American. ey hung on the gate Though the hour was late, and the moon stared big eyed down, As much as to say
"Ah, there! Break away!
To-morrow will soon be in town."

The youth took no heed
Of the warning. Indeed,
He seemed but to lengthen his call.
When all unawares
The window upstairs
Was struck and seemed ready to fall.

Said the maiden, "Good-by!"
Quoth the youth, "I will fly,
For that was a hint, by the powers!"
Said the maiden, "Ah, yes;
It was papa, I guess;
He is striking for shorter hours."
—Columbus Dispatch.

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FINE FIGURES

MOROCCO AND THE MOORS.

Flowing Robes the Dress of Both Sexes-Public Baths a Feature in Morocco; Price, One Ceat.

The empire of Morocco is a country wise girl does likewise. Girls who love habitants as Magrit-el-Aksa, or the "ex- the "salted place," and referred to in detreme west," and has an area of 220,000 square miles. Within these limits are the three tormer kingdoms of Fez, Morocco with numerous rivers and streams between buildings. and 250 on the Mediterranean sea. The does not become a lady to do anything so 10,000,000 to 15,000,000, made up of Arabs, Moors and Berbers. The women of the three races have fine figures and handsome faces. They are a good deal secluded, and partially cover the face when out; but there is no difficulty in getting a good idea of their looks. The color of the face of the women suggests bronze, with the eyes dark and luminous and the teeth white and even. The negro population of Morocco is large, with many slaves. The Sultan's black bodyguard is composed of free negroes, who enjoy as many privileges as the Moor in the ordinary walks of life. The Jews are also well represented. They come from the Israelites expelled from Spain in 1492, and Portugal in 1497. The Americans and Europeans in Morocco are few, and they live in the seaports, es-

pecially Tangier. The national color is white, both sexes its detail the dress of the men consists of a finely worked skirt (kumja) fastened down the breast by numerous small buttons and loops, and of very loose drawers. Over this is sometimes worn a coat with large sleeves (coftan) buttoned closely in front. For outdoor wear the haik is indispensable. This garment is a wide piece of thin cotton, woolen, or occasionally silk material, about six yards in length. It is arranged about the body, as also the head, in a series of artistic folds, which in our wa case rendered dressing without assistance an utterly hopeless process. Stockings are not used, and the feet are thrust into a pair of loose-fitting yellow slippers, to walk in which, without fatigue, the fez cap is worn on the head, and around length of muslin. In cold or rainy (jelabeer) is worn instead of the haik. This | speakers in that city. has a pointed hood which, placed over the head, gives the figure a cone-like appearance. When not in use this hood the has in hangs down the back. The jelabeer has river steamboat companies. A tramp has discovered that a square holes for the arms to pass through, and de-

round when wanted, and that it's always Many of the poorer classes always wear Sometimes, and especially in the north of Morocco, the jelabeer is o President of literary society (in co-edu- a dark color. In this part jackets and cational college)-"Are you ready for the loose trousers of cherry, or some other colquestion?" Mattie Bond (who spends her ored cloth, are also a good deal worn; and striped materials in various textures are favored by the Moors. The dress of the women is much the same as that of the men; but the haik is You pain me deeply, sir. My sermons arranged differently, and is employed in are written for instruction, not for the concealing the features when any of the opposite sex are present. The hair is

carefully covered by a handkerchief of black silk, over which another of gay colors is coquettishly arranged. women wear red slippers, and these are often handsomely embroidered in gold The ladies are very partial to jewelry. The wealthy wear finger-rings and huge earrings of gold set with precious stones, neckvice," said one young man to another. laces of amber or coral, and massive bracelets of gold, armlets and anklets of silver

Diamonds are not much in use; "It's enough to kind of sour a man on pearis of inferior quality are often seen. human nature," said the tramp, "when you | The Moors consider that the risk of fraud stop to consider how often you're called by imitation is lessened by not having not only a distinguished army officer, but lazy because you won't do a seventy-five precious stones submitted to the art of plied to the girl at home as well as abroad. cent job at sawin' wood for a fifteen-cent the lapidary. The Moorish and Jewish the British army. ladies are much given to fictitious improvement of their charms by the use o love their parents, but do not reverence new picture, 'Moonlight-Hunter's Point?" rouge. Both also stain their hands and

Throughout the province of Morocco are a few water mills, of a most primitive kind, for grinding corn; and in the large towns are a considerable number of corn mills, each one turned by a horse; but the labor of grinding corn and preparing meal falls mainly on the women. A small hand mill is to be found in almost every dwelling. Good bread in the form of flat cakes is made and sold in the towns; but the national dish of Morocco is kuskkussoo.

is palatable as well as highly nutritious. It is often cooked with pieces of meat, and butter is usually added; but the latter is, generally speaking, so rancid as to make the mess unendurable to foreigners, unless The city of Morocco is called "Marakech." by the Moors. It was founded in 1072

part of the way on the east and west sides neglect their speech, which is a matter of vital importance. For wherever we live, got somehow into his walk."—Philadelphia The northern part of the place contains the sanctuary of Sidi Bel Abbes and many "I have stolen a coat," said a man to a remnants of old walls built of "taba." At vated and agreeable voice, a correct pro-nunciation, and a pretty accent. No one Think you can prove me innocent. "Oh, appearance. The houses of the better classes are built with a central court, surwoman. It has made many a plain woman miles away when the coat was stolen, and rounded by long, narrow rooms. One attractive—this gift of speeck. And the that the prosecution is malicious." "How serves for a kitchen, where the cooking is

> Near the entrance door a narrow staircase leads to the first floor. This is called Miss Duckwaddle (stepping from the the doueria, and here it is that the master Miss Duckwaddle (stepping from train)—"Well, papa, this is my station, house has a well which supplies water for house has a well which supplies water for of the house receives his friends. Each the laundry, and for ordinary use, but drinking water is obtained from the public fountains. In some instances the horses of the owner divide with the ladies the occupation of the ground floor; in other words, one room is used as a stable. The narrowness of the apartments in the best houses of this country cannot fail to attract the attention of strangers. They are, generally speaking, of good hight, but are very long in proportion to their breadth. This arises from the difficulty experienced in obtaining native wood of sufficient length for the floors. The width of the room in

> > baths, there being over twenty. The bath shores, but I was not able when the time director of pantomimes in England, has is similar to what is known as the Turk-came to go. Scotland—I hope yet to see ish, with men admitted from sunrise up to noon, and women in the afternoon and evening. The price for a bath is about

with an iron band about the neck.

wide, and this is divided into gardens attached to which are pavilions. There are two large courts, mehouar, or places of audience, around which are arranged apart-HOW THEY SHOULD CONDUCT THEM- of her chaperon, went canoeing with a WOMEN WITH HANDSOME FACES AND ments for ministers, secretaries and guards. The treasury, containing, it is said, a large amount of specie, adjoins the house inhabited by the Sultan whenever he visits his Capital city. The floors of these palace rooms are paved with various colored tiles; but with the exception of mats, carpets and cushions the apartments contain no furniture. The southern part of the city is occupied by the Jews. A section nearly two miles in circuit is inclosed in high larger than Spain. It is known to the in- walls. It is called "El Melah," meaning

> rision as "El Messous," the "place without Tangier is next to Morocco in importance, and, as having more Christian resiand Tafilet. The two first were formed by dents than any other town in the empire, twenty provinces in the northern and mid-twenty provinces in the northern and mid-There are two Roman Catholic churches, dle regions, with Tafilet occupying the a large monastery and a school, the first afternoons in a park phaeton drawn by a southern portion. The whole extent of being allowed the use of beils. Protestant country is traversed from the northeast to worship is conducted at the British Embassy. The Jews are allowed to have public synagogues, but they are unpretentious There are several Moslem

schools for boys. The foreign officials at Tangier are numerous enough to form a society among themselves. They consist of three Ministers Plenipotentiary, namely, those of England, France and Spain; and of the Consuls of eleven powers — England, the United States of America, France, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Sweden and Denmark. On Sundays the flags of the different nations give the town a gay appearance.

# PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED OF.

Walter Damrosch and his bride sailed for the United States August 1st. Lord Roseberry posses most of the papers of Murat, the French revolutionist.

pensable to piety.

The Duchess of Sparta, wife of the Crown wearing flowing robes of snowy hue. In Prince of Greece, and sister of Emperor William, has given birth to a son. Years ago Mr. Gladstone made up his

mind not to travel on Sunday, and he has not yet broken his determination. Ex-King Milan of Seryia is known a very dark man of robust physique.

Max Muller says that some of the natives of India need fear no comparison with the best men and women of Europe. friends as rapidly gaining his health. He is now able to take short walks each day. Lord Brassey is the owner of 10,000

of a church in Providence, R. I. She has hisses and huskiness, which never accom-Jester-"Did you have any luck when weather a cloak of thick woolen material the reputation of being one of the best pany the speech of the English men and Senator Power of Montana is known as

"Commodore" Power, owing to certain interests which he has in some Missouri daughter of Prince Charles, has just mar-

ried a Lieutenant of infantry and brought him a dowry of three millions. The publishers of the "Memorial Vol-Mrs. Davis a check for \$2,319, the first in-

stallment of her share of the royalty. John Dunnell of Providence, Kansas, 85 years old and an invalid, has applied for a pension on the ground that he is the "orphan" son of a revolutionary soldier. William Black has taken an Omaha girl for the heroine of his new romance, it is stated, and Mr. Gladstone figures to some extent in a character named Grandison.

A niece of Pope Leo has married Count Salvatore Salimei. The bride is the daughter of the Pope's sister. Her dowry was \$12,000, to which the Pope contributed

Senator Plumb of Kansas subscribes to 200 newspapers and is said to read them as carefully as he does letters. In this way he keeps thoroughly posted on the politics

Colonel Sir Edward Bradford, the new head of the London Police Department, is one of the most celebrated sportsmen in

It is said that Mrs. Mary Beers, 102 years of age, a resident of Cheshire, Conn., can repeat without a break poetry that she learned seventy-five years ago, and can write her name without spectacles.

a charming widow to become his wife.

the Calliope at Apia, to the command of comical side of the picture presented itthe Inflexible, one of the largest and most | self, and I must have laughed for an hour. powerful battle ships in the English navy I had been suffering from an attack of Judge George A. Lewis of Buffalo is said to have created a breeze in that city by becoming a communicant of the Ro-

man Catholic Church, though he has been a Trustee in a Presbyterian Church. The freedom of the city of Dublin was recently given to Lady Sandhurst, who has made a reputation as a Liberal orator and organizer. She is the only woman upon whom this honor has been conferred

in 300 years. One of the first women to preach in Kentucky was Mrs. L. M. Woosley, of Coneyville, who was licensed to fill a pulpit by the Kentucky Presbytery three years ago. She has been successful in her religious work ever since.

A Baltimore banker, General S. Brown, who died recently, leaves by the terms of his will \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 to each of his clerks who have been in his employ ten years, five years and under that time respectively. A curious freak of nature is exhibited in the person of Alf Nicholson, a 7-year-old

colored boy living at Millview, seven miles from Pensacola, Fla. His eyes are as red as a carrot, and he is said to be an infallible weather prophet. The memoirs of Marshal McMahon are finished, but only six copies are printed. They have been given to members of his

family, each of whom has taken a solemn pledge not to communicate the contents of hot weather in Chicago, has averaged so the book to any one-not even to his far \$8,000 a week. The Berlin Locksmiths' Guild, in making Prince Bismarck its honorary mem- his farce-comedy, "The Fakir." ber, declared him to be "Germany's greatest artistic locksmith, who made the key

and handed it to the Emperor William obtaining pative wood of sufficient length for the floors. The width of the room in consequence seldom exceeds 10 or 12 feet. The tower of the Katoubia is the only building of stone in the city, there being a great scarcity of this material in its vicinity.

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Scotland once more."

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., is convalescing at Saratoga. She has her pretty James, who will adopt the stage as a pro-1 cent. There are three prisons, with the baby with her and is accompanied by the fession. Wilton will probably play prisoners fed by their friends or left with-out food, none being supplied by the Gov- Mrs. McK. Minton of New York. It is next season. about their legs and connected by chains rheumatic troubles at the seashore, and tour the country in "Two Old Cronies," with an iron band about the neck.

The palace of the Sultan is outside the her physicians do not permit her to visit the sea during her convalescence. She has actresses on the stage. She is a lithe, "bargain counter" of the famous Philadel
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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

vocalist FLASHES FROM THE FOOTLIGHTS OF

Stage Exaggeration-An Every-Day Listener Always Thinks There is Over-Emphasis-Stage Notes.

MANY THEATERS.

An auditor unused to stage language and ways, and coming to the theater straight from the street, the exchange, the counter, the mess or the drawing-room, wherever, in short, men and women congregate, could hardly, says the Fortnightly cially a certain long-drawn exaggeration of has now fully recovered. the pathetic tones. He would think it Craddock, Miss Emily Seward and Mrs. grotesque and he would probably think it E. J. Phillips are such thorough artists tive people by nature, and pride ourselves | the stage. in getting through the crisis of our lives | Ed. Rice, of Rice & Dixey fame, will or two. This impressive attitude, some It is to be costumed in a more magnificent cent. of the whole population. think, it one of the best things about us. manner than anything he has ever pro-I am myself inclined to believe, after cer-duced. Sam Harrison, the "Only Sam," tain recent personal experiences of more | will be sole manager.

of performance. On the stage, how-ever, and chiefly on the melodramatic promise be not affected. Fay will return to stage, we have changed all this. Our men Paris for another year's rest. weep, our women whine; it may be sentimental, which is quite another thing from pathetic, but it is a singularly long way re-moved from our English way of taking the facts of existence.

In the course of the past summer the kind yet presented to an audience. oresent writer was listening to one of the Our Mary dear has left us, and crossed the Mrs. Emma P. Ewing in a lecture recently declared that good food was indis-A son of Judge James M. Schackelford of Indiana is said to have recently married of Indiana is said to have recently married other. "Now," I thought, "was ever anything more unlike the behavior of two lates the band she has won, and that some day he'll come back again with Mary And-her-son. thing more unlike the behavior of two sane English women than that of these spasmodic gestures, the long-drawn, woful production of Hart Jackson's spectacular

utterances and the various traditional stage tricks of speech and manners?"

And I reflected that the young ladies themselves were not responsible for their departure from nature, but the fashion of while in France as Count Eakavo. He is the times, which calls for such divagations. James Russell Lowell is reported by his right as rapidly gaining his health. He is the design of the state of gentleman, whose speech was educated and who will next year tour in "The Sea his face intelligent, may have lived long king," has a pretty place on Staten Isenough away from London melodrama land land, where he amuses himself during the by contortions of the face and body, roll- will be finished by September. this a turban made of a many-folded Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer has charge ings of the eyes, emotional gurglings,

> women in the world we live in. JEFFERSON'S DYSPEPSIA CURED. Commodore" Power, owing to certain interests which he has in some Missouri river steamboat companies.
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> Princess Marie Leonide Bonaparte, and English a Joseph Jefferson relates in the Century satisfied that if this new version of 'Rip house to overflowing. Mr. Hayman has Van Winkle' succeeded in London my ume of Jefferson Davis" have mailed to way was quite clear when I returned to

the United States. "On Sunday evening, being alone in my lodgings, I got out for my own admiration my new wig and beard, the pride of my heart, and which I was to use in the last act. I could not resist trying them on for the twentieth time, I think; so I got in half from the time it commences until it At Work. perfect satisfaction. I soon became enthused, and began acting and posing in front of the mirror. In about twenty min-

utes there came a knock at the door. "'Who's there?' said I. "'It's me, if you please,' said the gentle but agitated voice of the chambermaid. 'May I come in?' "'Certainly not,' I replied; for I had no tour for them.

"Well, sir,' she continued, 'there's a seen at the Herrmann Gaiety Theater in policeman at the door, and he says as 'ow comic operas, perhaps for the next three him the more sacred, wonderful, peculiar there's a crazy old man in your room, a- years. Louis Harrison is spoken of as the lovely, attractive, and divine he appears. flingin' of his 'armds about and a-goin' on comedian of the company. hawful, and there's a crowd of people ! across the street a-blockin' up the way.'

"I turned towards the window, and to Fakir" at the Hollis-street Theater, Bosmy horror I found that I had forgotten to ton, lately. On hearing Flora Moore sing put down the curtain, and, as it seemed to "McGinty" she was so pleased that she me, the entire population of London was offered her \$200 to repeat her performance Francis Murphy, during five months' work in Iowa, has secured 27,000 signation an astonished audience who had not tures to the pledge, and this is not taking paid for their admission. As I tore off my into account the pledge he obtained from | wig and beard a shout went up. Quickly pulling down the curtain, I threw myself Much satisfaction is expressed at the appointment of Captain Kane, the hero of the occurrence. In a few minutes the

> nervous dyspepsia, consequent upon the excitement of the past week, and I firmly believe that this continuous fit of laughter cured me." STAGE NOTES.

> We shall see a dashing Swift in Barry-Fred Peel will next season be in advance of Dan Sully's "Millionaire."

Russell's comedians are enjoying a good run at the California Theater. The sale of seats for the Paimer Company commences Monday, August 18th. Miss Ida Mulle will be the Cinderella of "The Crystal Slipper" on the road next

The new Duquesne Theater in Pittsburg will cost in the neighborhood of

fessor Herrmann, and starts soon for San Francisco. America will be pleased to know that next season.

Ed. Bloom has been re-engaged by Pro-

September 22d. "The Crystal Slipper," in spite of the Harry L. Hamlin is in New York mak-

ing the final arrangements for the tour of that opened the lock of the Kyffhaeuser his version of "The Merry Monarch."

Wilton Lackaye has a brother named

"The Crystal Slipper."

about twenty years old all the time. Her

dancing challenges comparison with the best in her line, and she is an excellent

M. Palmer's company, will produce his new play, "Reckless Temple," at the Standard Theater, New York, October 27th. The A. M. Palmer company will open at the Metropolitan on August 19th in "Captain Swift." The appearance of this celebrated company will be one of the

society events of the season. The Chicago Opera House season for '96 is solidly booked with the leading attrac tions of the country, and over sixteen weeks of the season of '91 and '92 have already been booked.

Miss Louise Montague, who is playing the Prince in "The Crystal Slipper," has Review, fail to be struck by a certain false- been very seriously ill, and was unable to ness, a certain over-emphasis and espe- play the part for a week or ten days. She Miss Maud Harrison, Miss Nannie

unpleasant. It is a note not to be heard that they establish themselves as favorites in daily life, for we are an undemonstra- as soon as they make their entrance upon

vociferous methods, that the very demon- Fay Templeton will not be able to apstrative nations spend more energy than pear in New York, owing to her old con-we do in promise, and perhaps retain less tract with E. E. Rice. The matter has

promise be not affected, Fay will return to The illustrated souvenir issued in commemoration of the three hundredth per- about 2,000. formance of Messrs. Gill & Dixey's "Seven Ages," and its eight weeks' run in Chicago, is one of the handsomest things of the

raging main; Shall we ever, ever see her fair sweet face competent players, had taken the stage. Let us hope that she'll be happy with the hus

William A. Brady has returned to New two young actresses-the tearful faces, the York to superintend arrangements for the melodrama, "The Bottom of the Sea," which is to be given a magnificent pre-sentation at the New York Grand Opera House early in the season.

Margaret Mather has returned from the times, which calls for such divagations. Europe. Her production of "Joan of At this moment a stranger sitting at my Arc," it is claimed, will cost \$20,000. side could bear it no longer; he moved There will be upwards of 150 people in impatiently in his seat and expressed his the cast. The mountings, stage settings, indignation in a whispered comment in costumes, etc., will eclipse anything the

into a pair of loose-fitting yellow slippers, to walk in which, without fatigue, the wearer must be to the manor born. A red wearer must be to the manor born. A red votee of yachting. to have forgotten that it is a region where warm months by farming. During the Richard Golden and Charles MacGeachy

> ing the night, between Portland and Bucksport. Mr. MacGeachy, who is a native of Jamaica, West Indies, thinks that the Maine coast is the prettiest part of Amer-

arranged to present this spectacular in its entirety in this city in the early fall. a Chinese theater in New York similar to total receipts for the nine months of the those they have in San Francisco. The present year are \$454,228. This shows a should satisfy him, for it is not a book of title of the opening play will be "Lee Khi gain over the same period last year of theories. Its writers are not speculators in the field of inquiry; and, singularly, there

working very hard with the author of herents as follows: Christianity, 450,000,their new play, "You and I," preparing | 000; Confucianism, 390,000,000; Hinduism, good business and side-splitting comedy scenes. An excellent company is engaged to support them, and Messrs. Randall and 000,000; Spirit Worship, 50,000,000; Shin-

desire to be seen in my present make-up. W. W. Randall has received \$5,000 from ary Review. "It is often true of human characters that they are reduced in our estimate upon an interest with they are reduced in our estimate upon an at theory. The Bible writers were truth-

Mrs. Crabtree, mother of "Lotta," at- acquaintance and experience more and

that Flora accepted. Al. Hayman, the well-known San Francisco theatrical manager, who has been instrumental in sending us Mr. Palmer's with the pastors. The project suffered a ugly, quarrelsome, and a braggart, but he company, who will appear here on August very decided defeat in the late general would have fought ten men as soon as one. 19th and 20th, has been very successful the past season. Besides the two "Shenan- toward diocesan bishroprics, which put it could drop his hand on to it in a second, doah" companies, that have played to out of favor with the Presbyterian Scot. and the half-dozen chaps who were lookenormous business, he controls four theaters and is interested in quite a number of other enterprises.

covered by the various attractions connext season. Mr. Davis' trip will extend

Clara Morris is busy at her home on the Hudson completing preparations for her important transcontinental tour, which opments.—Church of To-day.

The report of statistical seconds. commences in September, and will take in every city on the coast. The tour is under tion at Pittsburg shows the number of Sunthe personal direction of Manager Hay-man of the California and Baldwin Thea-officers and teachers, 1.120,438; scholars, ters, and this greatest of America's famous 8,598,851; total in Sunday schools, 9,179, actresses will be seen here in the fall in 284. In Canada—Schools, 6,689; officers

The transcontinental tour of "The Charles Wyndham will not visit America Prince and the Pauper," with Elsie Leslie and Daniel Frohman's magnificent com-A. Q. Scammon has left the "Two pany, has just opened in Denver under the John's" company after having managed it most favorable auspices. The house was for six years.

and teachers, 1,178,301; scholars, 9,1 total in Sunday-schools, 10,328,298. Franklin Fyle's new comedy, "Over- pitch. No drama of modern times has aplook," will be tried at Hartford, Conn., pealed so quickly to the interest alike of missionary work in China for a number of every class of theater-goers. It will be years, says the result of the labors of the

Hoyt and Thomas will have four com-

panies on the road next season: 'A Trip which the scene is in San Francisco, the plot hinging on the happenings at a mas- slow progress made at first among the Chi-Sydney Rosenfeld is going to bring a suit against Francis Wilson for not using his version of "The Merry Monarch."

Harry Woodruff of the Palmer company, Harry Woodruff of the Palmer company, direct to San Francisco, with Lena Merhad an experimental run, and made a distinct hit in Louisville, Pittsburg and a without settlement, 58 had ministers who also the bill, \$14 Shortly afterward a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania towns.

This season it has been materially improved, and the production in Philadelphia on September 1st in the Chestnut- and 1 a Swedish mission union minister. oned to the waiter and said in a confidenstreet Theater promises to be a local event There were 34 vacant churches. There tial way: of considerable importance. John Money | were 748 adults and 913 infants baptized. Maker, a fourth-class postmaster, to be There were 240 Sunday-schools, which ernment. All prisoners have irons riveted two years since Mrs. Biaine contracted her Miss Ada Deaves, who will next season played by the inimitable Samuel Reed, is gave \$24,914 for charities.—Christian at

IN RELIGION'S REALM

Expressions of Opinion by Newspape Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

Japan, with four bishops, at Tokio, Kioto, Nagasaki and Sendai. The new Catholic Cathedral in Phila-

The baptisms reported in the Baptist denomination the past ten years have averaged 344 for every day of the ten years, making in all 1,256,375.

in dumb show, with no more than a word produce "The World's Fair" next season. Ingion on the part of no less than 95 per Rev. F. T. Whitman, of the Brighton

> come pastorof the English-speaking Baptist church in that city. The Lutheran Annual for 1390 gives the following statistics of the Lutheran Church in the United States: Fifty Syn-

The Moravian Church at Bethlehem. Pa., on the 22d of June celebrated its one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary with | belief, are betaking themselves to a belief

respectively. nine years of service, finds that he has a record of 70,000 cases which he has treated.

thus been brought under his influence. Maria M. Honsington, of Springfield, Mass., bequeaths \$1,000 to the American Board, \$1,000 to the New West Educational Commission, \$500 to the Woman's Board, \$500 to the American Missionary Association and \$500 to the Missionary

including those who have come more than

The McCormack Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill., will send seven of its thirty-nine graduates this year at once to the foreign missionary field-a proportion of contribution probably not exceeded by any other seminary in the

population, 2,900,000; Romanists, 220,000; propounded in theology or the Holy Anglicans, 25,000, Presbyterians, 14,000; Wesleyans, 23,000; Baptists, 8,000. Total count for everything in antiquity or to exare yet in Maine, usually on a sleeper dur- of Christians, 290,000.

week of its run, and is still crowding the formed, 1. The receipts of the American Board for the truths of revelation because they are the month of May amounted to \$33,255 83, proposed as theories, or are explained only indicating an increase over the same in a hypothetical way. The intelligent Arrangements have been made to build month last year of nearly \$5,000. The man demands truth, not speculation; he

Gus Williams and John T. Kelly are classified according to the number of ad-190,000,000; Mohammedanism, 180,000,000; Dickson have booked a long and favorable toism, 22,000,000; Jews, 8,000,000; Parsees,

intimate acquaintance with them. It is He becomes more precious to the heart as book of truth, and the Spirit that inspired

Presbyterian Observer. tion, and care for the fruit as it matures.

The report of statistical secretary of the recent International Sunday-school Convenone or two of her celebrated impersona- and teachers, 55,706; scholars, 528,329; total in Sunday-schools, 584,035. In New foundland and Labrador-Schools, 314 officers and teachers, 2,162; scholars, 22. 817; total in Sanday-schools, 24,979. The footings show: Schools, 112,897; officers and teachers, 1,178,301; scholars, 9,149,997;

T. B. Lamb, who has been engaged in seen here with Elsie Leslie and the entire missionairies there is far from discouraging. Company some time in August.

missionairies there is far from discouraging. There are about 600 Protestant Chinese converts in Pekin now. One-fourth of them are Presbyterians. English is taught to Chinatown," purely a farce-comedy in translated into the Pekin dialect. The

Maurice Barrymore, leading man of A. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

The Ram's Horn thinks it is risky trying to get to heaven on your wife's church The Roman Catholics have organized in

delphia has been consecrated with great itself. Even granting that the physical ceremony. The corner-stone of the edifice was laid in 1846.

The last census in New Zealand reveals the interesting fact of a profession of re-

Avenue Church, Boston, Mass., has sailed for Rangoon, Burmah, where he is to be-

ods, 4,612 ministers, 7,911 congregations, and 1,086,048 members. An increase of

a love feast and communion, at which in the inspiration of the Church as an or-Bishops Levering and Bachman officiated ganization-a position that is but a step Dr. Peck, on returning from China, after

tians in Ceylon is from 9 to 10 per cent. of with notions, explanations, and announcethe total population, as follows: Total ments concerning every truth and doctrine

During the year 1889, Congregational tory. He is useful because there are some churches in fifteen States received 69 min- things that can have only a theoretic existers from other denominations, as fol- planation, as the mode of creation, the

Neon." It will take one month and a tions, and \$92,973 in legacies.—Christian is not one theory in the book offered in

1,000,000. Total, 1,449,000,000. Mission-

doubtless such it will be in heaven .- The Independent. The revival of the old office of Superinurged by some of the ministers and elders Al. Hayman, the well-known San Fran- of the Kirk as furnishing a missing-link Such a chap was "Lop-Shouldered Bill," assembly of the church. It had a squint For two years he had a revolver where he

Teachers are seed-sowers. They must waiting. One day, however, Bill's shooter not expect the harvest without previous got out of repair and he gave it to a J. Charles Davis starts next Sunday for sowing of the Word. They must water miner to be fixed. Instead of waiting for a preliminary tour over the ground to be what has been sown, watch the germina- it he wandered down to a saloon where trolled by himself and Charles E. Locke We too often become impatient for re- a quarter of an hour before he set out to sults. We want the reaping immediately pick a fuss with a new arrival. He just as far as Victoria, B. C. Mr. Davis will upon the sowing; but grace takes time in ached to kill somebody, and when he return to New York in time for the open- | bringing about the harvesting. We must | nettled the stranger into "talking back" ing of Herrmann's New Gaiety Theater, sow in patience, beside all waters, and at he reached for his gun to pop him. His which he and Mr. Locke have leased for a term of years.

Sow in patiente, cested an waters, and at the reactive gun wasn't there. When Bill realized it sanctifications will occur. As God's workers, we can afford to await spiritual devel- time had come. The stranger had drawn

city, surrounded by high walls. It covers not lost her beauty, but is very pale from graceful and dainty little figure, with a phia establishment will be seen on the Under such circumstances great care should plate, "as I'm hungry, I should say about pretty girlish face that keeps her looking stage in a more or less exaggerated form. be taken that the human machine does \$2,000 worth."

not jump the divine track, or that the animal does not run away with the spiritual. So long as we are fallible and liable to err in judgment, so long error may appear in life, and such error as may lead to fatal results. In all we do, "wisdom is profitable to direct." A person professing holi-ness should keep as far away from visions and revelations and mere impressions supposed to come from the Spirit as possible. and follow the plain Word of God. There

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is peril at every point, but the Wora of God is a "lamp to our feet and a light to our path."-Christian Witness. Is there not a degree of godlessness in transferring moral qualities from the human will to the outward objects with which, or to the laws under which we act? Here, for example, is a man who has persuaded himself that there is something evil, and even devilish, in ordinary wine -not in the abuse of it, but in the fluid character of the wine of the Bible is an open question, the use of it which our Lord commanded requires so small a quantity, and is so subordinated to the inward significance, that it is a perversion of his mmand to lay more stress upon the outward part than may be required to obtain

pure wine of the most natural and convenient vintage.—Standard of the Cross. Either a doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures making them a final authority, or a doctrine of "the inspiration of the primitive Christian Church," must be asserted to secure a basis of dogmatic belief. The fundamental distinction between Romanism and Protestantism is not justification by faith, but the answer to the question whether the Scriptures alone or the tradition in the Church and the Scriptures are the final authority for belief. In proportion as belief in the inspiration of the Scriptures is weakened, we find that serious-minded men, in search of an authoritative basis for a dogmatic

removed from Rome. - The Watchman

Theory has played a conspicuous part in science, philosophy, and religion. It has stimulated to research, discovery, and readjustment of established conclusions; and once, and that fully 45,000 persons have when not urged as a substitute for facts or I final truths it has guided the thinker to results, either negative or positive, that were of value in the settlement of controversial questions and obscure teachings. The scientist is getting weary with working hypotheses, he wants facts. Philosophy likewise has passed through a variety of theoretic changes, and is still speculating on the problems of matter, life and mind, with some expectation that it will finally reach a conclusion. Idealism is as much a theory as materialism; one is the natural reaction from the other; both are doomed to a deserved oblivion. While the theorist is at home in science and philosophy he is equally a familiar figure in The estimate of the number of Christhe sphere of religion. He stalks abroad plain the darkest problem of human hisical mind is now disposed to reject some of

elucidation of a problem. The theoretic spirit is strong in Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, who, in contending with Job, hold that calamity is a proof of sin; but the book does not teach that doctrine. Thereis no theory of creation in the Bible; no theory of evil; no theory of inspiration; no theory of prophecy; no theory of incarnation; no theory of atonement; no theory of resurrection; no theory of the future life. The Biblical teaching on tellers, and the truths they taught should be retaught as truths. Exegetes, theologians and critics, analyze, theorize, modify, and agree or disagree; but the book is a

it will guide the disciple into truth .-LOP-SHOULDERED RILL.

While His Pistol Was Being Fixed Ho Met a Wicked Stranger. [From the Chicago Herald.] will bully and fight at the same time. ing to get the drop on him had to keep on the hard 'uns congregated, and it wasn't

on him, you see, and he carried a wicked look in his eye: "Well?" he asked, as Bill raised his

hands. "I hav'nt any gun." "I see. Leave it somewhere?" "Very careless in you. I've got the call." "You hev." "You are a bad man and I ought to

shoot you through the head, but I don't like this cold-blooded business. Hold up your right hand and spread out your fin "Stranger, don't do it." "Either that or I'll put six bullets into

Bill held up his right hand and three reports followed each other like the ticking of a clock. Each finger was shot off at the first joint. "That'll do," said the man, as he low ered his weapon. "You can't pull a trigger with nothing on that hand, and be-

cur heart! Spread!"

fore you can learn to shoot left-handed some one will bury you." He went out and away, and Bill sent for a doctor and sat there and cried like a boy. Next day he left without a word to any of us, and we always believed he jumped off Horse Cliff into the creek.

"All gone?" "Yes, sir."

"Go down stairs and order some more."

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THE Oskaloosa Herald wants it rememcratic party has been the party of obstruc- she says:

mission are therefore great, and it behooves the health authorities of California to establish not only a strict quarantine, but an out-of-port examination of all vessels hailing from the infected ports of the Orient.

A DEMOCRATIC Senator from New Jersey was declaiming hotly against the tariff bill when a Republican Senator from the West asked him if he would have the "average" reduction for which he contended applied to earthenware. Whereupon the son of New Jersey stammered, hesitated and sat down. In New Jersey the crockery interest is one of the greatest. It does make a difference whose ox is gored.

BOB BURDETTE in the Forum concludes that we are a serious people, and that the office of the humorist in America is falling into decay. If Bob is correct in his foot to collect the necessary money. view the truth reflects discredit upon us. A people so serious as he fears we are becoming are making for themselves beds of relaxing mirth and a sense of the ludicrous and witty, life is not worth living.

THE London Musical World has coined a ism! Save the mark!

decent people. The reason assigned for the collection would yield \$2,250,000. Mr. the action is that Mayor Pendleton lived Briggs says in defense of the scheme: with his divorced wife for a year after procretly. The poor woman knew nothing of the divorce until her husband married another and younger woman. The action of the Fort Worth people testifies to the fact that society is not one-half so tolerant of the fortworth people testifies to the fact that society is not one-half so tolerant of the fortworth people testifies to the fact that society is not one-half so tolerant of the fortworth people testifies to the fact that society is not one-half so tolerant of the fact that the fact t

gratified a lust for scandal by publishing a lot of rubbish about the ladies of the White House ought to receive the condemnation of every man who has a spark of chivalry and a tinge of decency in his composition. Mrs. Harrison and her daughter and daughter-in-law are women without reproach. They have borne themselves with becoming dignity and modesty, and women. Mrs. Cleveland, in the White House, was treated by the Republican Democratic papers which have circulated the mean stories about Mrs. Harrison and acts. her daughters have won the contempt of all manly men, and should be repudiated presents itself with force. The proposi-

said: "Among the men of this country but the method that Mr. Briggs suggests who will be noted as a public bene- is original and apparently feasible. There Babe. factor, with others whose memory is would seem to be very little machinery already canonized for their humanity and about the plan, no danger of complicathe relief of suffering, is Henry Bergh." | tions, and no chance for the gratification That is simple truth and accurate proph- of personal ambitions or the vain display ecv. No man was laughed at more in his of wealth. day: no man was reviled as he, who made If the Governors of the States approve any pretense to philanthropic labor. But of the plan, give it their indorsement, the day is not far distant when the "crank" and issue the necessary requests to the religion of kindness and mercy to and patriotic thought of the idea. love for the helpless animals that serve us. If we suppose that only two-thirds of of the greater of virtues, love for mankind, one-third, through indifference or misapthan any reformer in the century, save and except the slavery abolition leaders. He brought the American people by his teaching, preaching and persistence to to make the first of the firs spare the beast of burden and to abhor the for the erection of the monument. We man who inflicts needless pain upon an animal of domestic use. We recall the day, not so very long ago, when Mr.

Bergh's branch society in San Francisco of the world. The scheme suggested world sense of the world. The scheme suggested world sense of the property of the received of the monument. We like the idea of a monument to Grant that will be the result of the free gifts of the people of the nation that gave the man to occasioned by our father's temporary above the world. The scheme suggested world sense of the people of the nation that gave the man to occasioned by our father's temporary above to be sociable. But, finally, when she did to be sociable. But, finally, when she did to be sociable. and satire. How is it now? There is no man in the metropolis who does not respect and will not aid the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The fidelity of Bergh inspired all his followers, and to day no man dates to chemical to the metropolis who does not respect to the memory of a nation's hero, but to fidelity of Bergh inspired all his followers, and to day no man dates to chemical to the memory of a nation's hero, but to the leafing business Course in the togoth the state. Full business Course in the togoth the deafing business course in the previous time of the state. Full business Course in the proposition of could crave. The good, but a leafing business course in the proposition of could Bergh's branch society in San Francisco the world. The scheme suggested would sence. Aunt Polly in the course of con- unbend a trifle, several mysterious hints and to-day no man dares to abuse his do- people.

mestic animals except at imminent risk of severe punishment. Bergh did an imthe hearts of the men and women of America the qualities of mercy to beasts lagers called us. a virtue which in earlier days, notably in "The American list of worthies is incomis not 'written large.'"

DECAY OF DELICACY.

home and general circulation throughout the kets in competition with men for work caused a great many ruptures in consethat is destructive of the domestic tastes, quence.

she says:

There is an indescribable expression in the eye—every fine observer knows it—which distinguishes a modest girl from a matron. Look for it in the eyes of our girls to-day. It is missing so often; it is replaced by another so unwelting like a hail-storm.

The cholera is epidemic in Japan at the day of its birth.

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I had shifted my position a number of times, but still they came pattering down. I groaned and suffered in silence until one, larger and harder than the rest, fell and hit Miriam upon the crown of the head, and then with a rebound struck me a stinging whack on the extreme end of my head and cultured; better, a thousand fold, the in-look for it in the eyes of our girls to-day. It is missing so often in the eyes of heaving like a hail-storm.

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SCHEME FOR A NATIONAL MONU-MENT TO GRANT.

We do not know who Mr. Lucius Briggs is, but he has proposed a scheme worthy of attention. He hails from Glasgo, Conn., and has addressed a letter to Governor and Babe still held fall sway up in the Bulkeley of that State, in which his plan

Mr. Briggs says that he is a busithat he has no ax to grind; that his propo sition is born of sincerity and a spirit of ardent patriotism. He calls the attention ence. "Fish again; then that's twice this of the Governor to the fact that as yet the week. I don't want any dinner." memory, which a short time ago every one instantly. "Read that," and Miriam tossed the shape, and that the prospect is that possibly none will be erected unless a new

ment shall be erected in the city of Washington-and in that Mr. Briggs reflects misery. Without humor, indulgence in the common judgment of the American with you. people. He would have the Governors of all the States that did not secede (but why not all States?) advise organization of citiword, and claims for it that it expresses | zens in every school district in such States more than any word that can be substi- and in the Territories, to which on the tuted for it. The vile thing is "pianism." | first Wednesday in next October, every Yoke it with "electrocution" and place it man, woman and child shall be invited in the stocks of philology for execration by to contribute the sum of five cents, no more tions, regarding our behavior towards our men. If the terminology of musical criti- and no less. If there are at that time cism must come to such things as that, we any so poor that they cannot contribute may soon expect to hear of fluteism, vio- five cents, then permission may be given linology and similar abominations. Pian- for some one with means to make up the amount, the idea being that there should be a representation in the fund of all the AT Fort Worth, Texas, a public meeting people to the extent of five cents per capwas recently held and the Mayor of the ita. Estimating the population that should city denounced as unfit to reside among thus contribute at not less than 45,000,000,

It is manifest'y improper and repugnant to the feelings of the common people that a few rich men should build a mounent to General Grant, but the spectacle of all the people uniting and contributing to the work would be a most gratifying one, and unique in all countries and in all times. It places—as is proper in such

A work so extensive as this and of such a A work so extensive as this and of such a character, and for such an object, appealing as it does to every individual, should properly be inaugurated by the Governors of the several States; and I suggest that simultaneously, on some day to be named by the Governor of the State of New York, a proclamation, or some proper form of calling the attention of the people of the States to the matter, and naming the day or days for its execution, would, beyond question, insure its success. It would remove forever a stigma, now becoming hard to be borne, from the richest, most generous and most patriotic people on the face of the earth.

He would have the officials of each

He would have the officials of each school district report to such State officials as each Governor may name, and have and are entitled to the respect of all men each of the latter report to the Governor, and he to the Treasurer of the United States. Then the President should name press with uniform courtesy, and even a Board of competent men to pass upon with especial favor and compliment. The designs and carry out the work, the President retaining revisory power over their

> We confess that the idea is one that tion to make the erection of such a monument the work of the people through uni-WILLIAM CURTIS recently form contributions is not an original one,

in advance of his day, moving in a lofty whatever about the scheme receiving such by his life exemplified the magnificent | ing it and awakened to the true spirit and

He who does that effectively teaches also the people respond to the appeal, that Even we wild Priory girls were at times remove your habit. You will surely catch gentleness, mercy and forgiveness for our prehension or distrust, fail to contribute the fellows. Bergh really accomplished more necessary desired nickel each, the sum reshe would scamper across the country at me to chaperon these girls, and I'll do it than any reformer in the century, save alized would still be the handsome one of breakneck speed.

POLLY.

mense service to his race in implanting in [Written for the SUNDAY UNION by Gale Braith.] We were the "Priory girls," so the vil-

Miriam, the eldest, 18; I, Madeline, 16; our cities, appeared to have no human and Babe, or more properly speaking, Maabiding place. Mr. Curtis has rendered rie Antoinette, 14. All three born and the verdict of mankind when he says: raised under the old Priory roof, naturally

Our father for years had been Rector of "All Saints," but now, suffering from over-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, a woman of work and study, was very kindly granted Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, a woman of a vacation, with an ample purse besides, keen perceptions and fine culture, one of subscribed by the generous congregation, the trained observers of the day, is out in to enable their beloved pastor to recruit Subscribers served by Carriers at Trans.

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The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at clusion that modern society has suffered a clusion that modern society has suffered a left us for the first time in our lives, under great loss of delicacy, and that "in society left us for the first time in our lives, under the sole charge of Miss Johnstone, the nature, but at present you are only a child, delicacy is strength." The surprise is that governess, a good enough woman in her was a mania for teaching French, which prove so palpable a proposition. No one was a mania for teaching French, which quite put my teeth on edge, but of course coming under the head and considered one women of to-day with the conduct of young of the leading branches of education, I had

women twenty years ago in the same community can fail to notice a great loss it. Yes, actually liked to speak that horof the world is too great. Delicacy will more her eyes, to call her by her proper name. and more decline and chivalry in the con- "Oh," she said, "if it is too long leave off duct of men towards women more and the Marie and just call me Antoinette, or even Anty or Toney." To which Miriam more retire, as women are pushed into the was quite willing, but I, out of spite for avenues of trade, and put upon the mar- the French, never would consent, which

We three were seated in the orchard, or, antagonistic to housewifely acquirements to be more explicit, I was lying full and that tends to harden the sensibilities length looking through the green leaves bered that "every Democrat in Congress and make callous the modest qualities that overhead. Miriam, seated some two or voted against the silver bill." Correct; men most admire in women. Mrs. Phelps three yards distant, was vainly trying to but they were consistent. The Demo-but they were consistent. The Demo-she says:

ports with which we have fortnightly communication. The chances of its transmission are therefore great, and it bethe ground, when Jennie, the maid, handed Miriam a letter. "Oh, Madeline! a letter from mamma,

she cried, joyously, hastily throwing her French grammar upon the grass. I instantly resumed my former recumbent position, anxious to hear our mother's news

cherry tree. Miriam had but read a few lines, when I noticed a tiny frown gather upon the smooth whiteness of her forehead. ness man of the town in which he lives; Then looking up suddenly she exclaimed: 'Here's a pretty kettle of fish!" "Fish!" echoed Babe from the tree top, evidently not quite catching the full sent-

national monument to General Grant's the feed you have just had," I replied in-

letter towards me. I did so, and found our mother had decided upon sending one of her sisters to remain with us until her and broadly popular movement is put on return. We had never seen our aunt, though our mamma had often spoken to us about her favorite elder sister-a very His proposition is, first, that a monuclever novelist.

am afraid, my dears, is a little too lenient

"Lenient!" when only that blessed "And so," ran mamma's letter, "I begged your aunt to come and take a mother's care of you, and I shall expect you to obey and respect her wishes as if it were

Then with a few more closing injunc aunt, mamma's letter ended.

"A regular old maid," said Miriam. "Yes; must be 45 or 50; wears glasses I neard," taking a cruel delight in tormentthe cherry stones had ceased to fall. "Yes," continued I, "and writes. That would be bad enough, but actually writes

love stories. Ugh! a nasty old blue stock- early for a ride. Then there was a sudden scramble amongst the leaves, and Babe, with a like to come?' naughty, petulant little French oath, "Oh! Aun slipped to the ground and stood before us perhaps be a more appropriate term— with her face and hands stained a deep crimson from the effects of the fruit so re-

cently devoured. "Let us run away," she said. "I don't like aunts, and this one must be a terror."
"Don't be a fool," growled Miriam 'Mamma has sent her, and we must put up with her I suppose," concluding with a sigh which would have done credit to a martyr.

"When is she coming?" asked Babe, with a woebegone expression. "To-morrow night.

And sure enough to-morrow night she did come. But we had sulked off to bed not even deigning to remain up until our usual bedtime to bid our aunt welcome. But next morning our surprise can be better imagined than described, when, ipon descending the stairs, we were confronted by our aunt-the sauciest, prettiest, youngest aunt imaginable-clad in the daintiest and jauntiest of tailor-made costumes, and who gravely informed us, without a smile, "she had been sent to chaperon us and put us through our paces." Had the heavens fallen we could not

have been more taken back. She stood reaching to Babe's shoulders but with a suspicious twinkle of merriment in the corner of her eyes.

At last Miriam spoke—" Are you our and looked cross. "Such a beastly day, At last Miriam spoke-" Are you our At last Miriam spoke—" Are you our and looked cross. "Such a beastly day, and such infernal riding. No fences to speak of—no nothing. I'm tired and have got a headache. Tally Ho threw me a

Never wrote ten lines in my life -unless I couldn't help myself." "And," I ventured, "do you speak "No; I detest the beastly stuff," with a

faint shudder. We all three sighed in content, and then a sort of Freemasonry instinct told us she was one of ourselves. Our joy was so great that we simultaneously clasped will be honored as a man who was simply school district officials, we have no doubt hands, forming a circle, with Aunt in the center, and executed a genu- almost famished." ine Indian war dance, Miss Johnstone humane atmosphere which society scarcely reached in his time. He taught, and the people will be fully informed concern-founded and shocked spectator. Thus we initiated Aunt Polly among us.

But if Miss Johnstone was surprised or habit. shocked, she was doomed to a great many more shocks before a fortnight was over. transgressions. She had brought her favorite horse "Tally Ho" with her, and often aside more gently: "My sister aside more gently: "My sister aside more gently: "My sister as it has a side more gently."

Aunt Polly had been at the Priory per

against such hard lines?"

The Rev. Paul smilingly shook his head the greatest harridan in Donislandon and answered her by saying the pleasures of his calling fully repaid him for any fancied pleasure he might otherwise en-

What do you think of that?" The young clergyman said very little,

plete in which the name of Henry Bergh ladylike creatures. Nothing of the sort— his departure he almost hinted as much, the Priory girls were the wildest set in the for I remember after he was gone she inand a donkey," and also that she was quite your grandson's life. You must thank "How can you tell, Aunt Polly?" I

asked. She looked at me in lofty dignity for a moment and then said: When you arrive at my age, Madeline" -she was just six months older than Miriam-"you may also be a judge of human

so don't ask questions." One sunny Sunday morning we all stood sary to indulge in a long review essay to very grave fault she possessed, and that in the hall waiting patiently for Aunt Hans, the stable boy, lead "Tally Ho" up

to the steps. "Hans," said Miss Johnstone, "what does this mean? Take that horse back to the stable instantly."

"Beg pardon, Miss; but the young lady of that modest charm of expression, of manner, of costume, of pose and of general bearing which distinguishes the woman of delicacy from the woman whose knowledge of delicacy from the woman whose knowledge of the following content of the first parties of the fi ordered him for this morning. when Aunt Polly appeared, leisurely drawing on her long yellow riding gaunt-"Miss Tomkins," our governess spoke

severely, "do you know what day this is?"
"Yes," said Aunt Polly, pertly; "Sunday, ain't it?" "Are you not coming to church, Aunt Polly ?" asked Miriam.

"No; I forgot all about it. I'm going for my morning ride. Couldn't miss it for the world. Ta! ta! Remember me to the Rev. Paul." Then with a whisk of "Tally Ho's" tail

rider soon bounded out of sight. Miss Johnstone sighed despairingly, and Miriam gave vent to her favorite expression, "Here's a pretty kettle of fish!" 'I don't blame her a bit," pouted Babe. I would like to go with her.'

and a glint of his well-shod hoofs, horse and

I said nothing, but laughed immoderstely, to think what the villagers would say to see the "Priory girls' aunt" cutting across the country at such a rate on Sun-But Nemesis overtook naughty Polly,

Upon the following Sunday the Rev. Paul Troior preached eloquently upon keeping the Sabbath holy; and then in scathing remarks rebuked fox hunting, calling it a cruel and inhuman pastime, his eyes resting the while upon Aunt Polly, who sat with her cheeks burning crimson, and I could see the prayer book in her neatly-gloved hand tremble visibly. Babe nodged me, and Miriam, sitting to my right, whispered: "Look; Polly's mad."

And sure enough Polly was mad. In fact, when we reached home, she was in a raging fury from the crown of her small head to the toe of her smart little shoes. Even the tails of her walking jacket seemed to bristle with anger. Miss Johnstone tried vainly and gently to sooth her by saying the sermon was not intended for her ears alone. "But you know, my dear," said the good woman, resorting to her French, "you know, my dear, in this part of the country it is not considered exactly au fait for young ladies to hunt."

"A fault be blowed," stormed Aunt Polly. "I should think it not a fault, indeed, to take an innocent little ride; but pelled to sit in church and listen to that man hurl insults and insinuations at me, was I? 'Pon my soul," said she, strutting up and down the room, "it was all I could do to keep from flinging a book at his head. The devil fly away with

But at last Polly's anger spent itself. Then, woman-like, she resorted to a good cry, whilst we all tried tenderly to commorning she had given us a whole half fort her, for our saucy little aunt had bepage of that heathenish French stuff. come very dear to us in the short time she han been at the Priory.
"If it wasn't," she sobbed, "that I am

bound by a solemn duty to remain and take care of you poor girls I would go home to-morrow, but I promised your mamma I would stay, and stay I must." Then, with her little tiptilted nose, dved a deep cardinal, and her eves red and An aunt coming! This was, indeed, swollen from weeping, she embraced us all in turn, Miss Johnstone included.

And ever afterwards Polly flatly and emphatically refused to accompany us again to church. The Rev. Paul called ing Babe, who I knew was listening, for almost daily, but Miss Polly could not be persuaded to meet him. "Where are you going, Aunt Polly?" I

asked one morning, seeing her equipped "To the hunt," she said shortly: and then, with some hesitation. "would you

"Oh! Aunt Polly," I cried in dismay, 'surely you are joking. You cannot mean the picture of misery-or gluttony would to say that you are really going to the hunt?

"And why not, pray? Don't women hunt in this benighted region?" "No very nice women," I replied 'There is the new doctor's wife, and Miss Slopworth, and one or two others, but they are not considered exactly nice. Papa nor mamma would not dream of allowing us to go. Don't go, Aunt Polly. Please don't. I am sure the villagers will talk."

But Aunt Polly laughed in glee. "What a delightful little sleepy this Donislandon is. And the Rev. Paul will talk too. Well, I'm off. The hounds meet at Benson's Common, and they don't

wait. So, good-by." And, with a saucy little nod towards Miss Johnstone, she jumped into the saddle and galloped away. It was a very wet and bedraggled Aunt

Polly who returned some hours later, her habit splashed and literally covered with mud. The Rev Paul, who had just dropped in for a few minutes' chat, regarded her with disapproval. We all ran forward to greet her-Miss Johnstone as eagerly as the rest. She had

taken a deep liking to the girl, and frequietly regarding us, with her head hardly quently smiled in looking at some of her capers. "My dear," she now asked, "how

cropper; the wretch.' Now, whether this last remark was intended for the horse or the Rev. Paulwho she had caught sight of-I am not prepared to say, but my own suspicions pointed strongly towards the latter. "A what?" asked his reverence, smiling

pleasantly. "A cropper?" "Yes; or a header if you prefer it," with a twinkle of mischief. "Johnny, dear"-to Miss Johnstone "won't you give me a cup of tea? I'm She seated herself in front of the com-

a cloud of steam to arise from her wet "Miss Tomkins," mildly suggested the governess, "I would advise you to go and

"I won't," snapped Aunt Polly. Then if I must die in the attempt."

Polly sat firm, bolted upright in the stiff-

lage one day, when old Mother Roper what to say nor do.

stopped us, and placing her withered old hand upon Polly's sunny head, called down heaven's sweetest blessings upon it.

"God and all His angels forever bless "Oh, I love to hunt," said Polly, rapturously. "Would you believe it, Mr. my grandson Tommy's life when the clergy and doctors and all gave him up." I was surprised at Aunt Polly. The but his looks plainly told Aunt Polly it She took the old woman's hard, brown cruel one would expect to find quiet, gentle was no credit to her. Nay, I think before hand in her own wee white ones and said: "Don't thank me, dear Mrs. Roper, but formed us solemnly that he was a "prig well. It was Him who saw fit to save

Him, not I." "I will thank you, dearie, for you are one of His own angels," replied the old woman departing. We had not proceeded far upon our

way when we met the Rev. Paul. Polly was changed in an instant. "May I accompany you?" he asked. "No," snapped Polly.

Very mildly he inquired "why?" "Because I don't like you." "A grave reason, and for which I am most unhappy, and which I would wish to strive to overcome, for believe me, Miss est misfortune." "Then there is another reason," said

"And that is?" "You are no gentleman."
Then the blood slowly left cheeks and lips, leaving his face ashy pale. A deep pain seemed to dim the fine dark eyes, as in silence, with a low bow he turned and "There!" said Aunt Polly, nodding her

head, "let that be a lesson to him in the future. "Oh. Polly!" I said reproachfully. how could you say such a thing to him? "Why?" she asked angrily.

" Recause I think he likes you. "Likes fiddlesticks! I'll teach him to stand up and preach to me." I knew better than to argue with Polly, so said nothing. One day we missed Polly from dinner and in the evening came a short little note telling us not to expect her home that night, because she intended to remain and nurse Mrs. Dutton's sick child.

"We must go and bring her home," said Miss Johnstone, firmly. So we all started after Aunt Polly, and soon reached Mrs. Dutton's cottage. At the farthest end of the meanly-furnished room we could see our aunt holding a very red-faced infant to contest with him. He once had an opin her arms. "Get out of here," screamed Polly;

this baby's got the measles." "That's nothing," retorted Babe; "we have all had it." But bang went the door in our face, and Polly spoke in a coaxing voice through the keyhole to Miss Johnstone. "Johnnie, dear, take my nieces home instantly. It was thoughtless of you to

back; there's a good girl. If anything should happen to them in my sister's absence I would never forgive myself. Now, What could we do but confess ourselves vanquished and return home, Miss Johnstone loud in praises of Polly's "devoted kindness to the poor;" and sometime afterwards we learned, quite by accident, that Polly fed and clothed half the poor

We were thrown into a wild state of excitement by receiving a letter from mamma requesting us to be good girls and mind Aunt Molly. "Aunt Molly!" I echoed; "she must

in the village.

mean Aunt Polly." "Well," said Miriam, "she has written Molly; see." "I don't believe it," roared Polly. "Le riam's hand, which she read, and after reading it seemed upon the verge of one

of her tanturms to come and take charge of you girls. I read the letter myself. It said Polly, not Molly. I will sift the matter to the bot-And straightway she sat down and wrote

o mamma. In a few days she received a telegram stating it was Molly, not Polly whom our mother intended to send. Polly received the news in ominous silence Word was dispatched forthwith to fetch | Stockton Aunt Molly, who duly arrived-a staid old maid with glasses, and a blue stocking to boot-profuse in apologies about the mistake which had been made. "You know, my dears, your grandma is

ery old, and I being near sighted, and sily engaged upon my next novel, paid little attention when Polly firmly clared the letter said her, not I. Polly is spoilt and has been spoilt from a baby." Polly threatened to return home upon Aunt Molly's arrival. But did she? indeed! Polly remained at the Priory, and was just as full of mischief as ever, at whose capers Aunt Molly would mildly shake her wise head, regarding her young sister with a fond, indulgent smile. "Polly, naughty Polly!" was all the reproof she would ever offer. shake her wise head, regarding her young

proof she would ever offer. The time was drawing near for our father's return. The Rev. Paul had ceased to call, and report stated the young clergyman had been offered and accepted a handsome living-a church in the neighboring village. I had noticed a shade of sadness in Polly's demeanor of late, but when I poke of the minister's good luck she made

She and I were visiting Mrs. Dutton, whose baby was now quite recovered from the measles. Polly was sitting holding the child, when we perceived the young clergyman coming towards the house. "Oh, Madeline!" she gasped, "what shall price 50 c nity, at the baby she ran into the inner room, I

following at her heels. He entered, and we could distinguish every syllable uttered. I thought what a good, kind voice he had, and wondered how Polly could dislike him so bitterly The conversation drifted from one topic to another, for Mrs. Dutton, like the rest of her class, was a sad gossip.
"They tell me," she said, suddenly

you are soon to leave us, and while I'm glad and thankful to receive our own good pastor back again restored to health-God bless him-I'm sure we, one and all, wil regret losing you, dear Mr. Troior." He sighed. "But then," continued she, "you are to

have a fine new church of your own hear, which, of course, must please you and console you for leaving Donislandon." The young clergyman sighed again,

deep and long.
"Ah! Mrs. Dutton, there is nothing can console me for leaving Donislandon." "Now, I see how it is. I suspected it a long time. It does you credit, sir. She is the sweetest angel in the village." "My dear Mrs. Dutton, I have not mentioned any lady's name."

"Lor' bless you, sir, of course you havn't; but I know it must be Miss Polly. Bless her dear little heart." "Well, Mrs. Dutton," he have guessed correctly, and I feel it an honor to say I love her. Yes, love her with my life, though knowing at the same

her knees, she instantly placed both thumbs the Court for an order under the filteenth ru to make the proper representatives partie Whereupon it is now here ordered by the Cou into her ears, which made her cheeks, neck and throat blood-dyed. The baby commenced to squeal, and I, in spite of myself, roared with laughter, at which Polly suddenly burst into a torrent of tears. Mrs. Dutton hurried in to take the child. The Rev. Paul stood in the middle of the room looking grave and a trifle annoyed.

"Mrs. Dutton," he said, "why did you not inform me these ladies were your guests and my listeners?"

"We didn't mean to—"I stammered; "We didn't mean to—"I stammered; "Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Whereupon it is now here ordered by the Court that unless the proper representatives of the sorderaby the glocal within the said George W. White, deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing term of the Court, that a copy of this order shall be printed in some news of this order shall be printed in some news of California, for three successive weeks, at least sixty days before the beginning of the term of the Supreme Court that unless the proper representatives of the successive, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing that the unless the proper representatives of the sources of the supremesters within the first ten days of the ensuing that voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the ensuing that the unless the proper representatives of the sources of the supremesters within the first ten days of the ensuing that voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the court, that unless the proper parties within the first ten days of the ensuing that the proper deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the court, that unless the proper deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the court, that unless the proper deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first ten days of the court, the tourt, that unless the proper deceased, as aforesaid, shall voluntarily become parties within the first endays of the court, the first ten day

and Polly still sobbed and cried piteously. "Miss Tomkins"-he spoke low and earn estly-" will you forgive me for the conversation which has just passed. It was in my heart and I had to speak. I know my love for you is hopeless. Believe me,

"Answer me," he pleaded. "Can you forgive me if I go?" For an instant there was a dead silence Then her answer came, plain, distinct:

He drew in his breath with a sort of groan. I could have given her a good shaking

"God forgive me for saying it," he said tears stood thick in her pretty brown eyes. sadly; "but you are cruel, unnaturally

Polly's hands dropped from her eye and she slowly raised to her feet. "Cruel," she said, "cruel to you-my

With a joyous cry he bent towards her, and her arms were clasped fondly, tightly around his neck. He strained her to his breast in a passion of love.

"Polly! Polly! Love, can it be?"
This was too much. I turned and hurried from the house, leaving the happy lovers behind me.

There is little more to tell. Papa returned in time to officiate at the Rev. Paul's and Aunt Polly's wedding-Miri am, Babe and I acting as bridemaids. And would you believe it? They hav been married nearly four years and still love each other to distraction. "Tally Tomkins, I consider your dislike my great- Ho" is now my own special property. She

Milo was a famous athlete of Crotona, in Italy. He had developed his muscular | u power in various ways, so that he came to be a wonder of strength. Many curious stories are told of him in ancient legends. fruit, could yet keep his fingers bent so firmly that no one could open his hand in the least. He could tie a cord around his brow, and by holding his breath and causing the veins of his head to distend, could break the cord asunder. He could hold return via Carson City and Reno, \$17 50; from Truckee to Tahoe City, around the lake and return via Carson City and Reno, \$17 50; from Truckee to Tahoe City, around the lake and return, \$18 30; to Tahoe City and return, \$18 30; to Tahoe City and Reno, \$18 150; to T his hand behind his back, with thumb one Day Trip for Overland Passengers raised and fingers extended, and the strongest man could not move the little around west shore to Glenbrook, to Carson, to finger apart from the rest. To support his Reno, \$6. finger apart from the rest. To support his great vigor it is said that he ate every day twenty pounds of animal food and twenty pounds of bread, and drank fitteen pints of pounds of pounds of bread, and drank fitteen pints of pounds of bread, and drank fitteen pints of

This athlete was crowned seven times as victor in the Pythian games, and six times at the Olympic, and his victories only ceased when no one dared to come forward portunity of putting his great strength to very good use. While attending one of the lectures of Pythagoras the column Best Material in the world for Street which supported the roof of the hall was seen to be giving way, whereupon Milo, bidding the assemblage to withdraw quietly, upheld the entire superstructure until all had escaped safely, and then saved himself. He led the army of Crotona against the Sybarites in B. C. 509 allow them to come here. Now take them and gained a signal victory. The story of his death is a melancholy one. When an old man, he was cutting a tree in the forest, and had partially split it by inserting the opening, believing that he could thus Eagle Hotel, this city. jy2-3mMWF(Su) rend the tree asunder. His strength was not equal to this effort, the wedges fell out, and his hands were held so tight in H. S. CROCKER & CO., not equal to this effort, the wedges fell the cleft tree that he could not free them. In this hopeless situation, unable to bring anyone by his cries for aid, the old man was set upon and devoured by wolves.



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Polly and I in the next room sat dumfounded; and then, lying the infant across her knees, she instantly placed both thumbs

No. 978, October term, 1889, GEORGE W. WHITE, Appellant, vs. IRA P. RANKIN, A. P. BRAYTON, JOHN HOWELL and JAMES M. THOMPSON. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of California. Mr. F. J. Lippitt, of counsel for the united States for the Appellant in this case, and moved white, the appellant in this case, and moved the fitteenth role.

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desirous to excel, have attracted students from
far and near. From nearly every county pupils
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honors. This year, Dress-making, with cutting
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the common English branches, Stenography,
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come a source of comfort to ner parents and an ornament to society.

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Rio Vista, Cal. aul-1m&Su SEALED PROPOSALS.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ACT ENTITLED AN "Act to establish a Branch Insane Asylum for the Insane of the State of California a Ukiah, Mendocino County" (Stat. of 1889, Chap, 23, pages 25 to 32), we are hereby authorized to advertise for sealed proposals, which will be received at the office of the President of the Board of Directors of the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane in the town of Ukiah, Mendocino County, California, until 12 o'clock M. on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1890, For the several branches of labor and material to be furnished for the erection and completion of buildings for the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane on the land known as the "Bart-lett Beneb" men the form of This is the "Bartfor the Insane on the land known as the "Bartlett Ranch," near the town of Ukiah, Mendocino County, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said
buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M.
until 4 c'clock P. M. at the office of the Architects of said Board, Copeland & Pierce, No. 126
Kearny street, San Francisco, Cal.
Blank proposal forms and all information in
regard to the manner in which proposals are to
be tendered, to be obtained from the Architect
aforesaid.

Payments to be made in State warrants hich will be available at the time stated in he a oresaid Act.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a ond of 10 per cent. of the amount of the proosal tendered.

No Chinese labor or materials manufactured by Chinese labor to be used in the erection of the said building.

The Board of Directors reserves the right the eject any or all bids if found necessary, as the property of the said building. blic good may require.

ARCHIBALD YELL, President. J. H. SEWELL, Secretary.
For the Board of Directors of the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane.
Ukiah, July 11, 1890. jyli-1m(Su)

SEALED PROPOSALS O'N MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1890, BE-tween the hours of 7 and 8 P. M., sealed proposals will be received by the City Board of Education, at the office of the Secretary, Room 10, Odd Fellows Temple, tor

First. Furnishing 200 cords (more or less) of four-Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento. Sutf

200 reams twelve-pound cap. 25 reams twelve-pound letter. 25 reams six pound note. 10 M xx5 envelopes. 10 M xx5 envelopes.
5 M xx9 envelopes.
300 gross 404 Gillot pens.
60 doz. quarts first quality writing fluid.
(Pomeroy's modern blue black).
25 doz. B. B. erasers.
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50 gross penholders.
10 gross lead pencils.
201 gross chalk crayons. 200 gross chalk crayons.
50 gross No. 11 bands.
50 gross No. 30 bands.
100 gross No. 16 bands.
25 doz. small bottles red ink,
The Board reserves the right to reject bids.
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### THIRTY YEARS AGO

OLONEL JOE HOGE AND THE BRECK INRIDGE DEMOCRATS.

The Old River Steamboat Days-Searching for Murderer Wells-Warning to Naughty Men-

Colonel Joseph P. Hoge, the well-known jurist and lawyer, of San Francisco, was small, though the best that could be sethen Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. The majority of the committee, who were in sympathy with the Breckenridge movement, held a meeting on the 31st of July, and sent a letter to Hoge stating that the committee was in session and desired his presence. Mr. The little baby white lion was the cynosure preservation of which had the effect, Hoge replied that the action of certain of many eyes. He was born, with two litmembers of the committee in repudiating the action of the regular Democratic Na- three little ones were the object of much tional Convention at Baltimore, and its | solicitude from their big lioness mother. candidates. Douglas and Johnson, had placed them outside the regular Democratic cluded: "I cannot, therefore, any longer recognize you as members of the Democratic State Central Committee. I shall continue to act with the regular Democratic State Central Committee, and the or-ganization of the party in this State, as I

have done all my life, here and elsewhere." The seceders then set to work and passed resolutions declaring the position of Chairman vacant, and indorsed Breckenridge and Lane for President and Vice-President. Hoge remained as Chairman of the Douglas wing of the party, but did not-like nearly all the other followers of Douglas— become a Republican. He is still a Democrat-one of the old Andrew Jackson type.

......The steamer Chrysopolis made her first appearance in front of this city on the 2d of August, 1860. She was a magnificent specimen of inland water craft-a real floating palace-and many an old Californian of the present day can recall delightful hours spent in traveling up and down the Sacramento on the famous steamer Those were the days when no railroads connected San Francisco with the interior, and all travel was by boat or stage. It was the romantic period in the history of the Golden State, when the coast was covered with adventurers and fortune-seekers, and gold was plentiful; when mining was the chief industry of the State, and the moun-tain counties were the leaders in everytherefore the more pleasing. Master Wilthing, including politics and legislation. lie's driving thirty-one ponies has never The steamboat period of California was one rich in historical incidents, and to-day is the theme of many an interesting story told whenever two or three old pioneer are gathered together. The old steamboat days have gone-like the days of goldand given way to the era of railroads and agriculture and manufactures.

bloody work in killing three men, a party of six cltizens secured a boat and started down the river after him, as it was believed he had made his escape in that direction. At Sutterville they heard of a man answering his description having passed there in a boat before daylight. They next heard of him at Ding's ranch, where he inquired if the trail was open through the slough. He was heard from again at Green's ranch, near Courtland, which he passed on a run, having taken to the road. This is the last that was heard of him, and it was supposed that he entered the tules near there. next story was that Wells had been seen by Charles Duret, who lived on the American river, nine miles east of this city, where he got a drink of water from Duret's wife. Duret's description of the man was said to have been perfect. The latter was heading for the hills.

west branch of the Feather river. Mrs. Perry seized a rifle and, selecting the biggest bear of the lot, commenced to pour | finally bringing up at the side of a slough lead into him by the slow muzzle-gun proover which the young ladies protested cess. Her first shot cut his spine, but he against crossing. charged upon her. She kept out of his way until she could get another load into hergun, and gave him another had dose. Then she kept on shooting until the beast had received eight bullets and gave up the fight. The other bears took the hint and

then a youth on the threshold of manhood. It was said of him that, as a child, he was so dull of intellect that his royal mother became alarmed, and had him examined by a board of doctors. They prescribed a different course of training from that pur-sued by the boy's father, "and the result is," said a prominent journal of that time, "that a child of naturally feeble power, by good management, has been reared into a youth of barely respectable intelligence. And of such material are Kings made!

... One of the local papers contained the following advertisement one day: "Notice is hereby given that all gentlemen (and those who are not) not to insult me by word, look or action, on the streets or elsewhere. If they do I will kill them, as I always go armed." This terrible warn ing was signed "Mrs. A. C. Tilton." ... An instance of remarkable nerve reported from Milpitas. A young

ranch-hand in some way got one of his feet into a thrashing machine, and the cylinder's teeth fairly chewed up his leg to homes. But ignoring all small casualties the knee. He was pulled away from the and difficulties, it was decided they did knife and cut away the torn limb.

his poem "Lucille," and one of the newspaper critics-who admitted having read but a few of its pages-proceeded to "sit down upon" the production. He likened it to the "The Protege," the first book of poems ever published in Sacramento, and wrote of Meredith as a man "who had written some other works."

.. It was thirty years ago that John Reith, then of Franklin township, and Annie S. Boswell, of this city, were married, also James H. Gates and Kate S. Payne, both of this city.
.....The late O. P. Stidger, of North

San Juan, came near being killed in August, 1860, by the overturning of the stage running between that place and Marysville, on which he was riding. He had his skull fractured and one hip broken. but he managed to live thirty years after ... Ham C. Harrison and Morris M.

Estee were then partners in a law firm in this city.
The Sacramento Hussars gave a ball at Nolan's Gardens, Fourth and O case was set for Tuesday. streets, on August 2d, when the followingnamed old-timers officiated on the committees: Captain Joe Marzen, Lieutenant Charles Heinrich, Lieutenant F. Ebner, J. Gregory, H. Meyers, M. Arenz, Captain A. Windau, C. Wolleb, Chris Weisel, A. Neubauer, C. F. Wagenblast, H. Thielbar, A. Heilbron, C. Grubler, E. Kraus, F. Haug,

C. Schindler and George Mann. .The members of the Democratic County Central Committee were John T. Knox, Larkin Lamb, Owen Casey, J. M. Babcock, Ira Mabbitt, Edward Christy, S. B. Segur and Nat Boice. Calvin B. McDonald was editing a

Breckenridge paper in Sierra county, but during the war was a red-hot Republican. ......John C. Heenan was met on his return from England with a challenge from whenever he felt like it. His time is his John Morrisey to meet the latter again in The "Benicia Boy" accepted the challenge promptly. "Dan Rice's Great Show" was de-

lighting the people of Sacramento, as it continued to do annually up to within a few years ago.

#### JOHN ROBINSON'S CIRCUS. It Will Delight to Young and Old on

the 23d. Sam Joseph, the general advertising agent of John Robinson's big circus, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of the aggregation here on Saturday, the 23d of August. He is one of the most popular, skillful and indefatigable advertising men on the road and a veteran in the business. He was with the and Sells Bros. for five years, and has been with Robinson twenty years.

the circus for its quality of always having general stores, three grocers, two boots and his off a charm for everyone in spite of its ever re- shoes, one merchant tailor, one hotel, one curring sameness. It is the universal cry restaurant, one furniture and one dry goods.

laces visited so far on this coast. The Portland Oregonian says of the performance in that city:

"The street pageant yesterday forenoon

was imposing, and justified the promises that had been made for it, which is saying a good deal, as circuses go. Sixteen open dens of animals, a yak driven to a primitive cart by a Maori, a herd of elephants fifty Shetland ponies, including "Daisy," the seventeen-weeks-old colt, twenty-four inches high; twenty chariots, twenty tableau cars, ten pony chariots, a fine lot of thoroughbreds, two bands, a drum corps, abilee singers and the steam piano were the leading features. The grounds were cured, and the menagerie tent on very sloping grade. Quite a portion of the canvas could, therefore, not be spread, and the displays were correspondingly crowded. mens. A fine giraffe, the voiceless animal. craned his long neck at the spectators. He is said to be the only one now traveling. tle brothers, two weeks ago. His pink eyes show him to be a true Albino. The

"The menagerie generally is unusually omplete and representative. Lions, tigers, hyenas, African and Asiatic buffalos, in party of the State and Union. He con- cluding the white water buffalos, and all manifest as in former times. There are the other untamed and untamable denizens of Eastern and South American forests and jungles that are seen in menageries. The canvas of the circus proper contains seating capacity for some 8,000 people. There was room for some 3,000 more at the afternoon performance, but at night the benches hore a densely crowded mass of humanity. "Few circus programmes show more originality. There is a pronounced departure from the cut and dried performances. The nippodrome races which closed the performances were all interesting, and some of them extremely laughable, exciting wonderful enthusiasm in the spectators. Of the single acts, Demot's somersault bareback riding, Miss Josie Demot's daring and graceful bareback work, George Holland's hurricane riding, were masterpieces in their line. The trick ponies and donkeys are A. D., 1890, Christopher Green being appointed for the country of the country of Sacramento, State of California. We, the Grand Jury, were impanelled by this honorable Court on the 5th day of May, A. D., 1890, Christopher Green being appointed equal to those of other shows. The chief contortionist, Merrison. has never had a superior in Portland, and neither has Williams in his cannon hell inguling. Other in his cannon hell inguling. Other has we repaired to the Grand Jury room, and there is the superior court, we repaired to the Grand Jury room, and there iams in his cannon ball juggling. Other notable features were the cowboys' Virginia reel on horseback, thrilling trapeze performances, three styles of wire walking, double standing lady riders and horizontal double standing lady riders and horizontal standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal standing lady riders and horizontal standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders and horizontal lady riders are standing lady riders are sta ams in his cannon ball juggling. Other double standing lady riders and horizontal bar work. The time-honored spring-board 24th, and we have ignored three. tumbling was dispensed with. low invested his clown work with a refreshing originality that is extremely rare. Much of his work was impromptu, and

#### "STRAW RIDES." How the Country Belles and Beaux Enjoy Them.

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Straw rides are ecoming quite the fashion in the country, ......On the morning that the murderer Wells escaped from this city, after his and the young people of Fruit Ridge and ricinity, not to be behind the times, made up a straw-riding party for last evening.

A header wagon was procured (the regulation mode of conveyance on such occations it helically the product of the county and and orderly manner, and heard no complaints from the prisoners.

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We visited the county shall all followed the county shall be considered the county shall be considere sions, I believe), two pairs of horses and a Sacramento county. driver. The clumsy vehicle was filled with a foot or more of straw, on which were seated twenty-four young ladies and were going to have a jolly good time. They were well supplied with refreshments, intending to stop somewhere along the river-bank and have a picnic by moonmen had to get out and, like Hercules of abolished. old, put their shoulders to the wheels,

So there was nothing to do but face about. Not without getting a few melons, however, which I suppose was some compensation for their rough ride. Most of the party were dressed suitable to the ocbuilding. easion, but one young gentleman, who e ranch.

...The present Prince of Wales was rides, was dressed in latest style, with stiff white shirt, cuffs and high collar, found a omfortable corner and remained there One young lady who was raised on a ranch. not being able to tell the difference between rass and water in the moonlight, walked boldly in nearly up to her waist, but was promptly rescued by two brave knights of During a straw battle in the wagon the

ong and beautiful hair of two of the young ladies became unbound and falling over their shoulders presented a fine target for the fast-flying straw, with which it was soon filled, calling forth the remark, Won't they have a picnic to-morrow?" One of the party, not being an expert at odging branches, received a reminder from one over the eye. Another bears the mpress of a crust of bread, which he averred was heavy enough to have knocked down a mule. Those who belonged in town the driver declined to take further than Twentieth and N streets, from which | Gal point they had to walk to their respective monster, when he took out his pocket- have a good time, and will be ready for the next, which is to take ploce during the ...Owen Meredith had just published next moon, but on another road. E. D. LAKE HOUSE, August 1st.

# LAWYER MAYO.

He Has Two Cases to Defend in the Police Court. Eli Mayo appeared in the Police Court as ounsel for his esteemed friend and tenant, Mrs. Grace Cook, who was charged with using city water without authority. Mr Mayo wanted the case continued and de-

manded a jury. It was set for Wednes-While Mr. Mayo was in the midst of an impassioned argument he was interrupted by the City Attorney, who said there was a similar complaint on file against Mr. Mayo

This was a surprise to Mr. Mayo, but h

own and he is traveling solely for pleasure and sight-seeing. His ride yesterday was from \$100 to \$10,000 a side. Boy" accepted the challenge and sight-seeing. His ride yesterday was from Auburn, and he will go on to-day towards San Francisco, where he expects to assessments as soon as delinquent.

If your honorable body will examine this section of the Revenue law you might have the question determined in regard to this county.

The accounts of Assessor Frost are found to be all right, and statements of collections are given in detail.

Police Court Notes. August Gilberti, who had charged L Coldarelli with swindling by selling him a street-corner tamale lease to which he had no title, yesterday appeared in the Police Court and asked that the charge be dis-

missed, as the matter had been amicably

settled. It was so ordered. Charles Reed, a young vagrant, was con-County Jail.

Mike Hayes and Jack Gorman, charged with being drunk, were allowed to go in order that they might not lose their jobs.

Section 1770 of the School Law says that these expenses are to be paid out of the County General Fund. The amounts thus paid in the last eighteen months aggregate \$108.25. \* \* \* The Superintendent has an account in his order that they might not lose their jobs.

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Pacific Coast Failures.

particularly the little white lion with pink eyes.

There is nothing that can compare with

## COUNTY AND CITY AFFAIRS.

THEIR CONDITION REPORTED ON BY THE GRAND JURY.

Recommendations Made Concerning the Water Works System-What the County Expert Found.

Yesterday forenoon the Grand Jury appeared in Judge Armstrong's Court, submitted its final report and asked to be discharged. In doing so Foreman Chris. with Grand Juries in the future. He regarded the system as an obsolete one, the distance from the road. chiefly, of affording opportunities for

neighbors, or to grind their private axes. In reply Judge Armstrong said that the system, although the necessity was not as means afforded by a secret investigation. its duties had been performed, and the members were discharged.

# THE REPORT.

Things the Jury Discouraged and Others Recommended. To the Homorable Superior Court, Dep

COUNTY OFFICERS' BOOKS. A. J. Hopper was sppointed to expert the books and accounts of the county officers up to and including June 30, 1890, and if he deemed it necessary, was authorized to employ an assistant. We have examined the expert's report and find that the accounts of all the county officers have been honestly and correctly kept, with the exception of a few clerical errors, which were readily corrected. We have inspected the several county offices and find that all the books are kept in a neat and orderly manner.

We would recommend that the Board of Supervisors purchase a suitable safe and a revolving deak for the Clerk's office, as the necessities of this office greatly require them.

COUNTY JAIL AND HOSPITAL We visited the County Jail and found every

A USELESS STRUCTURE. We recommend that the Board of Supervisors move, or cause to be removed, the old bridge were seated twenty-four young ladies and gentlemen, about one-half the number being from the city, who supposed they were going to have a jolly good time.

across the American river, not only on occount of its unsightly appearance, but also on account of its unsightly appearance, but also on account of the constant dauger from fire. We consider this an important matter, and hope that action will not be delayed.

COYOTE SCALPS. It appears to the Grand Jury that it is pos light. But by some misunderstanding, the driver supposed, or at least so pretended, that they were out hunting watermelons—that is, that they wished to buy some. So killed in this county, but there is nothing to ne (the driver) took them over all manner prevent dishonest persons from getting an un limited number of scalps from outside the ......One day a party of grizzly bears, numbering four or five, paid a visit to the ranch of Eliza Perry, near Inskip, on the interval to the best of the diversity of the diver CITY OFFICES AND JAIL.

> We visited all the city officers and found their books to have been kept in a neat manner. The expert's report shows their accounts to be cor-We were shown every attention by the City Auditor, who was ever ready to answer all in quiries to the best of his ability.
>
> We visited the City Jail and found it in excellent condition, considering the rickety old

We have spent considerable time examining into the system of city water collections, and find it to be very faulty and the system to be a very loose one. We found several duplicate receipt books and other irregularities, which would at least suggest a change in the system connected with that department.

We would recommend that the City Trustees adort a pay restrement detreated to the system of the connected with the commend that the city Trustees and the pay restrement detreated to the system of the connected with the commend that the city Trustees and the connected with the commend that the city Trustees and the connected with the con adopt a new system and destroy all the present water receipts, changing the style and color at least every three years, and that the First Trustee's signature be attached to all water receipts, city licenses, harbor receipts and burial permits, in addition to the signatures used in the present system, and that each officer signing these receipts be required to keep an account of all such receipts signed by him; and that a safe and secure place be provided for all blank receipts, of which the First Trustee should be the proper custodian; that the Board of Trustees pass an ordinance requiring that the city officers, at the expiration of their terms, be required to deliver all of their books and papers connected with their respective offices to their

successors. THE SOCIAL EVIL. Second street, between K and L, being on th main thoroughfare from the depot to the Art Gallery, we would recommend that the Chief of Police rid that locality of all disreputable

We recommend that the County Board of Supervisors pass an order removing from its present location, Twentieth and North B streets, to some other locality, the fertilizing company, as all the refuse and offal from the dead animals are carried into a branch of the American river and thence to the Sacramento river thereby endangering the health of ento river, thereby endangering the health of

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. In conclusion, we desire to extend our thanks to the District Attorney and his Assistant for their prompt and courteous attendance on the Grand Jury, and recommend that our Secretary e allowed an extra per diem of \$2. Respect-CHRISTOPHER GREEN, Foreman. Attest: CLARENCE N. NELSON, Secretary.

# GENERALLY CORRECT.

The Books and Records of County Officers Overhauled. Following is the report of A. J. Hopper County Expert, made to the Grand Jury, and filed by that body with its report:

This was a surprise to Mr. Mayo, but he put on a bold front. He said he had paid his water rents ever since the water system was inaugurated, and indignantly repelled the charge that he was helping himself to water from other people's hydrants. His case was set for Tuesday.

LONG JOURNEY.

A Bicyclist Makes the Trip From Ocean to Ocean.

Franklin E. Weaver arrived in the city at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from New Haven, Conn. He came on a bicycle, having ridden the same wheel 4,000 miles, coming by way of Washington, D. C., St. Louis. Kansas City and over the Sierra Nevada by the old emigrant road. Mr. Weaver is a slight-built young man, about 21 years of age. He left New Haven on the 21st of April, and has made the journey by easy stages, stopping for a rest whenever he felt like it. His time is his own and he is traveling solely for pleasure and sight-seeing. His ride yesterday was from Auburn, and he will go on to-day to-

The books of the County Clerk are found to The books of the County Clerk are found to be correct, except that there are errors amounting to \$7.90 in favor of the county.

The disbursements of County Superintendent of Schools Howard are correct, with these exceptions: He charged \$10 to the Brown School District, instead of Alabama District; and he made an error when he paid from the school moneys incidental expenses of attending teachers' examication meetings.

Section 1770 of the School Law says that these expenses are to be paid out of the County Gen.

for it.

The books of the Auditor and Recorder are Bradstreet Mercantile Agency re- correct, except that there is an error of \$1 in as against 95° has been with Robinson twenty years.
What he does not know about circuses is not worth knowing, and he says the people will have a chance to see some things this time that they have never seen before, particularly the little white lion with pink

The Bladsteet Metchante Recety 1c correct, except that there is an error of \$1\$ in his favor. The only thing f und not entirely correct in the accounts of License Collector Dolan is that they have never seen before, previous week and eight for the corresponding week of 1889.

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his office record of inquests.

The Treasurer's book and accounts were all

the bills allowed for Constable's services. Charges are made for mileage both ways, which, it seems from the Fee Bill of the county (page 159, Statutes 1869-70), is incorrect. "The charges may be all right," the expert says, "under some decision of which I have no browledge."

THE SACRAMENTOS TAKE A GAME FROM knowledge."

In the minutes of the Superior Court there is a record of a fine imposed of \$50—September 6, 1889. There is no record in the county cash book of the payment of this fine.

There should be in each office a copy of the county Fee Bill, so that information may be county.

#### had regarding salaries and proper charges of A SUMMER PARADISE.

Experiences of a Sacramentan Up Sierra Valley. A Sacramentan who lately went to Sierr valley writes that the country thereabouts Green said to the Court that he wished it is now at its best, and the weather delight-In the menagerie were many rare speci- was within the latter's power to dispense ful. In going into the valley by private conveyance he found some snow, but at

He stopped at the cabin of Messrs. Clark and Spencer, who had been in the mountains people to vent their spite against their throughout the long winter. The snow was fifty feet deep in their vicinity, but they weathered it through. The hermits gave him a nice mess of mountain trout, interests of justice demanded some such packed in snow, which the traveler had cooked for his supper at Campbell's Hot Springs Hotel in the valley.

was a luxury. Why, it made me feel al-The Court thanked the jury for the know I'm no chicken. If our Sacramente most as if I were a youth again, and you energetic and thorough manner in which people would only come up here to this its duties had been performed, and the beautiful valley and these health-giving springs in the summer, instead of going The report of the Grand Jury is as folto the seaside resorts, they would be greatly benefited. There are plunge baths, warm baths, and a swimming tank 20x40 feet. Mr. H. Pierce, proprietor of the springs and hotel, is a most agreeable gentleman and first-class landlord. He is one of the few men who know how to keep a hotel. "This is a great place for all who de light in hunting and fishing. The wild fowl breed in the meadows in this vicinity, as also do the English snipe, and sportsmen can get good shooting here two months before the birds migrate to the

> "These hot springs are specially recom mended to invalids, as the water is good for rheumatism, kidney complaint and ther ills. The springs are only twentyfive miles from Truckee.
> "Everything is late in this neck of the woods, and farmers are just cutting their hay. The crop is an unusually heavy While the days are only comfortably cool and bracing, the nights bring light frosts, which you know are great agents in dispelling all sorts of malarial disorders."

### THE PLOT THICKENS.

W. P. Harlow Swears to a Complaint Against Grove L. Johnson, Yesterday was the day set for the investigation, by the Police Commission, of the charges brought by Hon. Grove L. Johnson against officer Stafford, growing out of the former's arrest by the latter at the Third Precinct polls on the day of the Republican primary election for an alleged disturbance of the peace.

The Commission met in the morning. Policeman Stafford was present, and said he desired the hearing continued for a week, as his attorney was out of the city. Accordingly, the Board set the investigaion for next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. In the meantime W. P. Harlow-at whose instance Mr. Johnson was arrested on election day-had caused a complaint to be filed against Mr. Johnson, charging him with disturbing the peace on that oc-

Learning that this had been done, Mr.

Johnson presented himself in the Police

Court, just after the Police Commission warrant was out for Mr. Johnson's arrest. Mr. Jones then reviewed the proceedings had at the time the former case was called and which resulted in Mr. Johnson's discharge for want of prosecution. He said Mr. Johnson had lived here many years, where his character as a lawver and citizen were well known, and that he was prepared to meet the charge which had now been made. Mr. Harlow also lived in this city, and if he had any ground for complaint against Mr. Johnson, there had been ample time and opportunity for him to have had the matter investigated. But he had brought this charge just at a time when the Police Commissioners were about to investigate the matter of Mr. Johnson's arrest and the conduct of officer Stafford in connection therewith. If the first arrest was an injustice to Mr. Johnson, this latter action was ten times more so-it was trifling with jus tice. The defendant had done nothing he was ashamed of, and desired a full investigation of the affair. Mr. Johnson then entered a plea of not

guilty, waived a jury, and the hearing was set for Saturday next.

#### OFF FOR CAMP. Departure of the First Artillery Regi-

ment for Santa Cruz. The companies of the First Artillery Regiment left the city at 9 o'clock last they will reach at an early hour this morning. The Woodland and Nevada City

in excellent order and were under good The regiment is well supplied in the way of music, being accompanied by the regimental band, also six drummers, as many mental band, also six drummers, as many fifers and two buglers. This will be the first encampment at which the troops will drill to field music—the fife and drum as tall as Goodenough, but heavier, and drill to field music—the fife and drum.

There was an immense number of ladies and gentlemen at the depot to see the com-

oldiers on the trip.

Lieutenant W. B. Maydwell, in charge of the advance party at Santa Cruz, writes that he will have everything in apple-pie order when the regiment arrives.

The citizens of Santa Cruz are getting up a "bull's-head" dinner for the officers next Thursday, and through Lieutenant Maydwell have sent an invitation to the brigade officers to be present.

Colonel Hubbard and Majors Ryan and Sherburn will no doubt be able to "get

The Woman Weakens. When the case of Jerry Haley was called in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of battering Martha Martens, City Attorney Hart informed the Court that the complainant had said to him that she desired to have it dismissed, out of consideration for the young man's relatives. She had been paid for the damage done to her

away" with their share on the occasio

and thereby do the honors for the brigade

calendar. It was done, and Haley walked out into the beautiful sunlight. Weekly Crop Summary.

Sergeant Barwick, last evening, sent the following crop telegram to the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, D. C.:

"The hot days of the past week have been slightly injurious to most of the fruit crops, otherwise the weather has been favorable for harvesting and fruit gathering. The hop prospects are excelleni. The prices obtained for fruit are much better than for many years. The grain crop is above the average, both in quantity and quality, in Napa Valley." Climatic Comparisons.

The temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P M. erly winds and a cloudless sky.

The highest and lowest at Red Bluff yesterday was 94° and 64°. The Washington Democracy.

At the Democratic primary election in was identified by Mrs. Gleeman as her own, Washington Precinct, Yolo county, yester- and she swore that she had found them, day, the following delegates were elected to the County Convention, which is to elect

sheets and four pillow-slips of her own when she went into Mrs. Gleeman's em-THE OAKLANDS. pieces when she quit, it would seem that

Francisco Defeats Stockton at the Bav.

the Main Obstacle-San

seen the grament, and had not given it, aggregation of ball-tossers a sound drubnor any other, to Mrs. Wilson. bing at Snowflake Park yesterday afteraccused, and pronounced them guilty. As Mr. Harper had his pitching clothes on, they preferred to receive sentence at once, and in consequence the Oakland base-hit he imposed a fine of \$15 each

by eight other Senators, gave the Oakland

column is ornamented with a puny little figure 3. And Mr. Harper was not the only Sacra-

mentan who was playing ball, either. Godar, Reitz, Roberts, Bowman and Goodenough played gilt-edged baseball, and were ably backed up by the remainder of tractors' and Builders' Association of Sacthe nine. Some very pretty plays were ramento was held last evening at the Resmanifest as in former times. There are some classes of cases the merits of which could not be arrived at except through the and weary day's ride, and I tell you it all had base-hits to their credit except made, that were liberally applieded by the audience. They hit the ball hard, too, and all had base-hits to their credit except great and was need tast evening at the Reshauster of the Reshaust all had base-hits to their credit except guests sat down shortly after 9 o'clock. Reitz and Roberts, who were out of luck.

In the first inning the home nine started queters proceeded to discuss the viands off with three runs. Goodenough reached and delicacies before them, he made a first on a short hit and a hard run. Daly short address of welcome to the fifteen or dropped one in front of the plate, which the Oakland catcher put down to first ahead of him; but Isaacson, the Oakland first baseman, let the ball go through his fingers and Daly was safe, while Goodenough bounded around to the third. Godar struck out, and then Bowman sent one into center field, which Colonel Stockwell failed to field, which Colonel Stockwell failed to interests of its members as well as social catch. In consequence Goodenough scored. Stapleton was next up, and, as usual, had He, on behalf of the association, extended a base-hit on his bat. Daly and Bowman scored on his hit. Roberts struck out, and then gave the signal—laconically, but forci-Stapleton was forced out at second base on bly-to "pitch in." Nobody waited for a Reitz's effort.

scored nothing in the next two in-although they had men as far dishes, clinking of glasses, the smacking of around the bases as third several times. In the fourth inning, however, they made three more runs by a series of hard hitting.

Then Master of Ceremonies Carle rapped and Oakland errors. In the fifth they the assembly to order and announced that made one more, and their last. a few toasts would be in order. He first The Oakland aggregation's exhibition yesterday was in marked contrast with Builders' Association of Sacramento," and their nice playing on Friday. Not being able to hit Harper they became discouraged. McDonald, Dungan and Lohman the old adage of "In union there is aged. McDonald, Dungan and Lonman seemed to be the only members of the teams who had any life in them. Isaacson at first base appeared to be in a trance. He couldn't stop anything and dropped two or three easily-thrown balls. He had a decidedly "off day" cidedly "off day."

They scored nothing in the next two in-

toasts were proposed and responded to as Young Mr Carsey pitched four innings follows: "The Architects of Sacramento," for the Oaklands, and in that time was hit J. Seadler; "The Mill Men of Sacrament for eight base hits and six runs. Man- E. Pearson; "The Lumber Men," F. Gedager Robinson took him out of the box then, and put Charley Sweeney in to pitch the game out, Cobb taking Sweeney's place the game out, Cobb taking Sweeney's place Interests of the Pacific Coast," C. A. at short. The Manager stated, however, Hooper, of San Francisco. that he did not make the change to save the game, but to save Carsey's arm for this morning's game at Oakland.

Sweeney did very well in the remaining five innings, allowing the Senators five innings, allowing the Senators five the same of the sa scattering hits, which netted them but one Pike, A. Kimball, B. Covill, Z. Clayton.

Len Siller, Wilber Norriss, W. Hook, W. Charles O'Neill distinguished himself in H. Daley, P. Wolf, J. G. Mansfield, James the first ipning by making a home-run hit Seadler, Joseph Ough, N. D. Goodell, Wm. over the right-field fence. After that inning not another Colonel crossed the plate until San Francisco, T. Geddis, J. Terry, R. the eighth, when they made their second Richards, Fred Knox, Mr. Frazer, W. D. and last run. Stickney hit easily to Daly. Stalker, Ezra Pearson, James McGuire, J. but the latter threw too high to first and B. Harris, J. A. Sheehan and J. N. Larkin. Stickney went around to third. Lohman's

three-base hit scored hir	198 E					
Following is the offici	al	ecor	e:			
SACRAMENTO, T.B.	R.	B.H.	SI	. P.O	. A.	E.
Goodenough, c. f 4	2	3	1	1	0	0
Daly, s. s 3	1	1	2	0	2	2
Godar, 3d b 5	1	2	1	3	1	0
Bowman, c 5	1	2	1	7	0	0
Stapleton, 1st b 4	0	2	0	8	0	1
Roberts, 1. f 4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Reitz, 2d b 4	1	0	0	5	2	0
McHale, r. f 3	1	1	0	1	0	1
Harper, p 4	0	2	0	1	4	0
	-		-	=	-	-
Totals38	7	13	5	27	9	4
OAKLAND. T.B	. R.	B.H	. S.1	B P.	). A.	E.
C. O'Neill, l. f 3	1	1	0	4	2	1
Stickney, 3d b 4	1	0	0	1	2	0
Dungan, r. f 3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lohman, c 4	0	1	0	6	4	1
Stockwell, c. f 4	0	0	0	0	0	1
McDonald, 2d b 4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Sweeney, s. s., p 4	0	0	1	1	3	0
Isaacson, 1st b 3	0	0	0	10	1	4
Carsey, p 1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cobb, s. s 3	0	0	1	0	2	1
	-	-	-	-	=	-
Totals33	2	3	3	27	17	8
Runs by innings 1 2 3		5		7 8	9	5 12
Sacramento 3 0 0				0 0	0-	- 7
Oakland 1 0 0	0	0	0	0 1	0-	- 2

Farned runs—Sacramento, 1; Oakland, 1. Home run—C. O'Neil. Three-base hit—Lohman. Sacrifice hits—Daly, Stapleton. First base on errors—Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 4. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; Oak-First base on called balls—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, A. Left on bases—Sacramento, 9; Oakland, 7. Struck out—By Harper, 5; Sweeney, 4; Carsey, 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Stapleton. Double plays—McDonald and Isaacon, C. G'Neil and Lohman, Sweeney and Isaacon. Passed balls—Bowman, 0; Lohman, 2. Time of game, one hour and fity minutes. Umpire, Donahue. Young, scorer.

night for the camp at Santa Cruz, which The San Franciscos Ginger Up and Put the Stocktons Under.

companies arrived yesterday and were met cisco turned the tables on the Stockton at the depot and escorted to the armory of | team to-day, winning by a score of 11 to 5. the local companies, where their arms It was Stockton's turn at error-making, were left until the hour for starting. The and the San Franciscos' time to play good ranks were well filled, the men marched hell Henomen and Voung were held hit ball. Hapeman and Young were both hit hard, but the San Franciscos bunched their long drives.

and Second streets; \$10.

Ed. and Katie Dosh to Charles Dash—The south half of lots 5 and 6, E and F and Twenty-second and I wenty-third streets; also, the south half of north half of lots 3 and 4. F and G and Twenty-third streets; also, the south half of north half of lots 3 and 4. Everett, the new short-stop, made his active, making some great plays with ease. Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets; \$10.
Charles H. Dosh to Edward and Katie Dosh—
The south half of north half of lots 3 and 4, F
and G and Twenty-second and Twenty-third
streets. \$10. Score: STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E

Almstrong, I. I 4	U	1	U	U	U	1
Selna. 1st b 5	0	2	1	18	0	0
Holliday, c. f 5	0	2	θ	0	0	0
Wilson, 3d b 5	1	2 2	0	2	0	2
Fudger, s. s 4	1	2	0	2	4	2
Fogarty, 2d b 3	1	0	1	1	7	1
Duane, c 4	1	1	0	2	0	3
Hapeman, p 4	1	0	0	1	5	0
_		_	_	_		_
Totals39	5	10	2	27	17	10
SAN FRANCISCO. T.B.		B.H	. S.B	. P.O		E.
Shea, 2d b 6	3		2	4	1	1
Hanley, c. f 5	2 2	1	1	1	0	1
Levy, 1. f 5	2	1	0		0	0
Stevens, 1st b 5	2	3	1	10		0
Ebright, 3d b 3	1	1		3	3	1
Hill, r. f 4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Speer, C 5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Everett, s. s 5	0	0	0	2	6	0
Young, p 5	0	0	0	1	4	1
_	-	-	_	-	-	_
Totals43	11	10	7	27	15	4
Runs by innings-1 2	3 4	5	6	7 8	9	
	3 2	0 5	0	0 2	0-	-11
	2 (	0	0	0 3	0-	- 5
Earned runs-San Fran						
hit-Stevens. Two base hi						
Cahill. Sacrifice hits-Ha	nle	y, 8	tev	ens,	Ho	lli-
day and Armstrong. Fi	rst	bas	e o	n e	rror	s-
stockton, 3; San Franci	sco.	, 6.	Fi	rst b	ase	on
called hells-Stockton 1						

Mr. Hart said he had told the woman to appear in Court and make her statement, but she had not done so. Still, he was willing the case should be striken from the calendar. It was done and Halt method to the statement of the calendar. It was done and Halt method to the striken from the calendar.

This morning the Sacramentos play the Stocktons at the Stockton grounds, Kilroy and Coughlin being the opposing pitchers. devoted her life to doing good to all her Both teams then return to this city and fellow creatures. She was one of the most play at Snowflake Park in the afternoon, when Perrott and Hoffman will be the opposing pitchers.

earnest temperance workers in the State. She was a thoroughly good woman, and her death will be widely mourned.

#### STOLEN SHEETS. Wilson and Wife get off with Light Fines.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson were many; Francisco Goularte Costa, Francis among the prisoners in the Police Court F. Martinez, Francisco Leval, John Mavesterday. The charges against them were | chado, and John F. Machado, all natives of petit larceny, for stealing sheets, pillow- of the Azores Islands. slips and other articles, from Mrs. Gleeman, yesterday was 56° and 83°, with fresh south-W. W. Washburn, administrator of the which they had recently been employed. estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased, The highest and lowest was 84° and 56°, Mrs. Wilson's duties were those of cham- will sell at auction on the 26th instant, at Game called ... bermaid, while Wilson appears to have put | 519 J street (by order of the Court), all the last year.

The highest and lowest one year ago today was 98° and 59°.

The highest and lowest at Red Rinff yes.

The highest and lowest at Red Rinff yes. A large valise was produced containing the articles missed by Mrs. Gleeman, the valise

itself being one of the things to which Wilson had helped himself. The property There has been filed with the County Recorder a document, signed by Jules

#### officers found them in a trunk in their STATE LIBRARY.

Mrs. Wilson testified that she had two

The Wilsons were in luck to say the

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.

Time Last Night.

The first annual banquet of the Con-

S. Carle presided, and before the ban-

AMUSEMENTS.

tian; the offense the union gave to the

father of the husband, and a reconciliation

been far better last evening to have cleared

the stage and suspended finger-boards in-

dicating what the spectators should imag-

ine the most of the scenes were intended to

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With th

County Recorder.

or, southeast corner of Seventh and J.1

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay-

The following transfers of real estate have

been made since the last published report

Henry August Guildemeister to Jacob Olsen-

he east 371% feet of lot 4. J and K and Fron

James and Adelia E. Holland to Joseph A

Silva—Sixty-five acres north of A street and east of Sixteenth street; \$10.

Orange Vale Colonization Company to P. C. Drescher—Tract No. 191 of Orange Vale Colony; \$1,650.

G. W. Heath to John W. Heath—Southeast

quarter of southeast quarter of section 1, fraction of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 12, township 7 north, range 8 east, and south half or west half of northwest quarter of

section 7. township 7 north, range 9 east; \$10. Robt. Tr. Devlin to Frank Hickman—The east half of lot 5. F and G and Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets; \$1.

In Accordance with Law.

In regard to the alleged "doctoring" of

the assessment roll, Assessor Frost ex-

plains that omissions were supplied by

him under authority of the District Attor-

ney and in accordance with a provision of

law made to cover just such cases. He

repudiates the insinuation that anything

has been done that the law does not ex-

pressly provide for, and says it has always

this way, within a specified number of

days after the roll was first supposed to be

Death of a Good Woman

And Still They Come.

The following named persons were nat-

uralized in Judge Armstrong's Court ves-

terday: Fritz Breuner, a native of Ger-

A Union Not for Revenue Only.

custom to supply omissions in

second invitation.

mixed.

Senator Harper, assisted very materially Mrs. Wilson by the witness.

LIBRARIAN PERKINS REPORTS OVER As she had about three dozen 6,000 BOOKS MISSING.

her washing must indeed have been badly The defendants called as a witness in He Tells the Trustees that His Predetheir defense a Mrs. Taylor, who was also cessor's Accounts Were Wrong employed at the Gleeman House with them, and sought to prove by her that an aprop -Other Matters.

which Mrs. Gleeman claimed had been stolen from her had really been given to The Board of Trustees of the California Mrs. Taylor said she had never before State Liorary held its regular biennial meeting yesterday afternoon at the Capitol. There were present Trustees R. D. WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP OF Judge Buckley evidently was not deeply

and Will S. Green. Librarian Dana Perkins made his first report to the Board, covering the period of COMPANY, 703 J street, Sacramento. 1928-7t

Tassumed the duties of Librarian of the Car-fornia State Library on April 7, 1890, and found \$19,972 \$1 in the State Treasury to the credit of the State Library Fund. My predecessor, T. H. Wallis, transferred to me unpaid claims against the State Library to the amount of \$8,270 99, which addition to this amount, claims against the California State Library, contracted by exbrarian Wallis, have been received to amount of \$7.21 32, making a total of \$7.978 86 bills contracted by my predecessor, and my oills contracted by my predecessor and pai

The accession register received from my pre-decessor shows 79,96 volumes in the library on April 7, 1890, but after a careful count I find that I received only 73,597 volumes. The dif-ference in the number of volumes in the library serence in the number of volumes in the library as shown by the accession register and that actually received by me on April 7, 1890, is 6,369. The catalogues and cards of the general and law departments have been carefully checked and compared with the books, maps, periodicals, etc., received from my predecessor and I find the following list of books entered therein which cannot be found in the library. Then followed a lengthy list of the sev-

eral thousand missing volumes referred to Continuing, Mr. Perkins said: George T. Clark, late Deputy Librarian under ex-Librarian Wallis, was, at the request of Mr. Wallis, and by your instructions, retained in the library to represent my predecessor while the work of taking the inventory and counting the books, etc., was being performed. Mr. Clark reports that he is unable to find in the library the books represented in the foregoing

The report concludes with a resume of the books received, money drawn and expended and other transactions during the new Librarian's incumbency.

After accepting the Librarian's report, the Board proceded to the consideration of the proposed new set of rules to govern the library, offered by Trustee Green. These rules were published in full recently in the rules were published in full recently in the rules.

Spondence solicited. It is approximately access adjoining without improvements; also five acres adjoining without improvements; two miles from city limits. Inquire of STROBELL, 317 J street. new Librarian's incumbency. ter, the Board decided to adopt the rules without any modifications. Bills to the amount of \$2,212 26 were

audited and ordered paid. New books periodicals, etc., recommended by the Librarian were ordered purchased and othe routine business attended to. The Board then adjourned until September 6th. Girls Charged With Larceny.

girls who reside in the Clunie building. were arrested yesterday by officer Simmons on charges of petit larceny. J. W. Chambers is the complainant, and A small audience at the Opera House he alleg boy who had received the money from his witnessed the production of "The (Chambers') little daughter.

Ella Lawton and Mary Barton, young

#### tale of the marriage of a Jew with a Chris- the Police Court to morrow. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. HAN FRANCISCO, August 2, 1890

effected by love for a babe. Mr. Curtis in the piece is "Sam'l of Posen" a little toned down and invested MORNING SESSION. with more generous traits of character. Ophin ...5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Scorpion... . ...3 35 Iowa.... . ...2 50 New York ... ...3 55 Hendricks.. The other people are competent, but have very little to do-save only Frank Mordaunt. Upon him rests the burden of the ...3 95 W. Comstock.... ...3 80 East S. Nev.. .... By his consummate art and mas- Savage. terly skill he lifts a most indifferent piece to some importance. Without him it ...2 65@2 70 Navajo...... would be a weak and pulseless affair, tedious and a bore. It excites the sympathy of the auditor that so capable an artist as Confide .. 3 15@3 20 Mt. Diablo.....2 25@2 Mr. Mordaunt should be cast in a piece so pitifully weak, and from no phase of which his talents receive any support. Like another Atlas he bears upon his broad shoulders the whole concern and saves it from utter wreck. The play was miserably stared. The concern and saves it from utter wreck. The play was saves it from utter wreck. niserably staged. The scenic resources of .. 2 65 Kennedy. the Opera House are certainly not so poverty-stricken that it is necessary to use the Caledonia. same "set" and furniture for a clothier's shop and a banker's office, nor is there any Challenge. excuse whatever for such slovenly setting of a play in any theater. It would have

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent & ents each; funeral notices, 25 cents.

Sacramento, August 2—Emily S., wife of Leland Howe, a native of Ohio, 54 years and 29 days [Funeral notice hereafter.]

to her community. Such modest, brave and lovely lives adorn society and make the world better and happier and nobler. Not all heroes are found in battle front or great works; many homes of the land enshrine such as Mrs. Crosby, and their memory is embalmed forever in the respect and high esteem of communities they honor and bless. The fueral of Mrs. ties they honor and bless. The funeral of Mrs. Crosby was attended by a large concourse and was distoguished by a wealth of floral tributes, all reflecting the profound regard in which this

ovely, devoted and pure woman was held by

Notice-A Meeting of the Residents of Levee District No. 1 will be held at Oak Hall, THURSDAY, August 7th, at 2 P. M., when a full report of the committee appointed July 26th will be given. All persons interested are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted. By order of au3-td COMMITTEE. TOOR SALE CHEAP-THIRTY ACRES OF land near sta ion, in healthy locality, with house, barn, orchard and other improvements; also, other land. Address L. LARKIN, Diamond Springs, El Dorado county, Cal. Mrs. Emily S. Howe, wife of Leland Howe, died yesterday at the age of 54 vears. Mrs. Howe was a woman who had vears. Mrs. Howe was a woman who had

LOR A FEW DAYS ONLY-MRS. C. F. MID DLETON can be consulted in Fortune ting, and will give instructions in the art. Roc 31 and 32, 803 K street. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Inquire at 619 J street, up au3 2t\* OST-ON FRIDAY NIGHT. ON M STREET, Li between Fitteenth and Twenty-eighth, lady's black Jacket and infant's white Cloak The finder will please return to Room 3, north east corner Third and J streets.

# BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA LEAGUE.

SACRAMENTO VS. STOCKTON. At 3 P. M. Admission, Gents, 50c; Ladies, 25c TIRAINS LEAVE DEPOT AT 2:10 AND 2:50.

stopping as usual. Fare, including admission, 50 cents. Single fare, round trip, 15 AUCTION SALE Delamotte and Maria Vandemeulebourke, stipulating that all property owned by the first party before their marriage shall re-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1890, At 10:30 o'clock A. M., the entire Furniture and Carpets of the Stanford House, on 1 street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth.

D. J. SIMMONS & CO., Auctioneers, Office, 1005 Fourth street.

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Wm. B. Hamilton, NDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK of Sacramento county. jy27-tfSu

Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. Eighth and J streets. 422 K street-Mme, Bell, phrenologist, palmist and mediumistic card-reader: reads your chara ter like an open book and casts a horoscope of your future. Gentlemen, \$1; ladies, jy24 lm(Su) NOTICE-A GENT WOULD CARE FOR house during absence of family and do outside or inside painting. Apply at 1412 J

GOOD MILLINERS WANTED AT MISSES au2-tf \$5000 WANTED FOR TWO YEARS AT over a \$20,000 ranch as security, three miles rom Secramento. Inquire of STROBEL, 317 J

impressed with the truthfulness of the Stephens, Fleet F. Strother, H. E. McCune MENTO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 J st. jy31-7 WANTED-WE ARE IN NEED OF A FEW report to the Board, covering the period of his incumbency—from April 7th to June 30th of this year. In his report Mr. Perkins said:

I assumed the duties of Librarian of the California State Library on April 7, 1890, and found \$19.972 91 in the State Treasury to the credit of \$19.972 91 in the ANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP VV of all kinds for city and country. Appl at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-1m DARFIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf W ANTEL-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS,

V dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth St., K and L. Mr. Perkins continued in his report to remark that had his predecessor paid the claims in his possession at the time he surrendered his office the amount to the credit of the library would have been only \$10. \$12-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET FOR SALE—A FIVE ROOM, TWO-STORY house, with lot; house recently built; will be sold on the installment plan; only \$500 cash down, balance on easy payments. Address Box 15, this office

COR SALE-NICE HOME ON SIXTEENTH \$2,200. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street. aul-3t\* TO LET-A HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS: A full corner lot, cement walk all round, full of fruit trees, grape aroor, summer house, barn -a little ranch. Southwest corner Eighth and D. ALSIP & CO., Agents. aul-7t\* O LET-NEWLY-RENOVATED HOUSE OF seven rooms, with yard and stable for six horses, corner Ninth and S; rent, \$18. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J street. 521 M STREET TO LET—A MODERN BUILT house of six rooms; also, stable. Apply D21 house of six rooms; also, stable. Apply at 723 J street. F. BAUMLE. jy31-tf

TO LET-A SUITE OF PLEASANT NEWLY-WISH TO SELL MY PROPERTY AND practice in Colfax, Placer county; correspondence solicited, H. N. MINER, M. D. 1730-78 FOR SALE—80 OR 160 ACRES OF GOOD l land, well improved, four miles from Sacramento; eight bearing orange trees. Apply to JOHN RILEY, Tenth and E streets. jy23-1m\* TO RENI -A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, at No. 1237 H street aquice of H. SCHMIDT, 1233 H street. jy22 tf

FOR SALE-A DAIRY, CONSISTING OF 40 head of good cows, doing a good business head of good cows, doing a good business in Sacramento. Inquire at this office. jy17-tf TO LET - TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS H. KREBS & CO., 626 J street. jy12-tf FOR SALE OR RENT-THE FARM OF W. E. Johnston, on Marysville road, ten miles from Sacramento, consisting of 305 acres; good dwelling house of eight rooms and all necessary outbuildings; family orchard and vineyard. Inquire of Matt F. Johnson, 607 I st. jyll-tf TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO Shatchen" by M. B. Curtis and his company last night. The piece is simply the evening, and their cases will be heard in yard, Fourth and I streets.

(Chambers) little daughter.

The girls were released on bonds last housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at wood yard, Fourth and I streets.

TURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-Prietors.

POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND I largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. FOR SALE A FINE RLACK HAMBLE-tonian mare at the Riding Academy, Capi-tol avenue and Sixth street. jy27-7t\*

# Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned, administrator of the estate of LORINDA WASHBURN, deceased, that, under and pursuant to an order of the superior Court in and for the county of Sacramento, State of California, made on the 25th day of July, 1890, in the matter of the estate of the said decedent, the undersigned, the said administrator, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the said Court, on TUESDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH (26th) DAY OF AUGUST, 1890, at ten o'clock A. M., at the premises known as No. 519 J street, in the city of Segregary California, theirst the street. Chellenge 260 Locomotive 10c
Occidental 1 05 S. V. Water 98 934
Lady Wash 40@45c S. F. Gas. 98 984
Andes 60@65c Haw. Com 15@16

A machine has been invented for drilling square, oblong or hexagonal holes, heretofore found impossible.

About 4,500 species of wild bees are known; of wasps, 1,100, of which 170 and 16 respectively live in Britain.

Birth, death, and marriage notices must be sent in and Seventh streets; and the south quarter of the west half of lot two, in the block bounded by E and F and Sixth and Seventh streets; in the city of sacramento, California (being the store now of sacramento, California (being the store no and Sixth and Seventh streets, in the city o ty responsible parties, and paid for at the rate of 25 Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California.

Lots one, two, seven and eight, in the block ouvded by E and F and Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, in said city

The east quarter of lot four and all of lot five, in the block bounded by F and G and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, in said city.

The north twenty feet of the south sixty feet of lot five, in the block bounded by G and H and Fifth and Sixty streets, in said city. OBITUARY.

[Sarah E., wife of Frank A. Crosby, who died at Rocklin, Cal., July 13, 1890, was born July 21, 1868. She was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Anna Coe, and came from Missouri to Rocklin when about 12 years of age. She was married to Mr. Crosby, a respected citizen of this state, about four years ago. She leaves her husband and two children to deplore her death. She was a loving wife, a devoted mother, a fai hul friend. Hers was a pure life, a gentle influence for good, yet a powerful one. She was in the truest sense a right hand to her husband and an ornament to her community. Such modest, brave and leader of the north ninety feet of lot five, in the block bounded by H and I and Fifth and Sixth streets, in said city.

The south three-quarters of lot five, in the block bounded by H and I and Fifth a in the block bounded by K and L and Twentytourth and Twenty-fifth streets, in said city
The east quarter of the north ninety feet of
lot one, in the block bounded by K and L and
Third and Fourth streets, in said city.

The east fifty feet of lot four, in the block
bounded by N and O and Front and Second
streets, in said city.

The north quarter of lots seven and eight, in
the block bounded by Q and R and Seventh and
Eighth streets, in said city.

Lot eight, in the block bounded by R and S
and seventh and Eighth streets, in said city.

The north forty feet of the west seventy feet,
the north ten feet of the east twenty feet of
the east twenty feet of lot four, in the block
bounded by I and J and Front and Second
streets, in said city.

Lots one, two, three and four, in block sixtyfour, of the town of Folsom, in said county and
state.

Dated Secremento Col. August 2, 1890

Dated Sacramento, Cal., August 2, 1890. W. W. WASHBURN, Administrator of the estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased.
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### EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Great Race Between Palo Alto and Jack.

THE SITE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Ohio Democrats Protest Against the Election Bill-A Passenger

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

# PALO ALTO AND JACK.

Coach Wrecked.

The Former Trots in Very Fast Time, but is Finally Defeated. DETROIT, August 21 .- Forty-five hundred people witnessed the grand contest to-day between Palo Alto, son of Electioneer, and Jack, son of Pilot Medium. The day was warm, the track in good condition and the wind light. People were present from all over the State, and crowds came up from Cleveland. Palo Alto was a favorite before the first heat, the auctions selling at \$100 for him against \$60 on Jack. In the first heat Palo Alto led by a length on the turn, but near the quarter broke, and Jack quickly headed him. Palo Alto quickly gathered speed around the turn, and at the three-quarter pole they of the Sites. were together. On the stretch, however, Palo Alto again broke and Jack took a big

lead, winning easily in 2:15½. In the auctions before the second heat. Jack brought \$100 and Palo Alto \$64. They got off well together and ran like a team past the quarter. On the back stretch Jack broke and Palo Alto secured a long lead which the gelding couldn't overcome, although he made a grand struggle. Palo Alto won by two lengths, in 2:131, breaking the record of the track in a race, beating the stallion race record, and equaling the fast race mile made by Maud S.

The result of this heat caused another shift in the betting, and before the third heat Jack sold at \$31 and Palo Alto \$100. The horses got off well, but Palo Alto broke on entering the turn and also on lower end, and Jack had a clear lead of six lengths at the quarter. Palo Alto reduced this to four at the half, and on the stretch they were nearly together. Palo Alto could not quite catch the gray gelding, however, and Jack won by three-quarters of a length

In spite of Jack's victory, however, Palo Alto was still a favorite before the fourth heat, bringing \$100 against \$72 for Jack. Jack had a little the best of it on the start, but Palo Alto soon caught him. The son Electioneer, however, unfortunately broke again at the quarter, and Jack again gained two lengths. On the back stretch Palo Alto again crawled up on his opponent, but once more broke. The additional lead thus secured by Jack, however, was being rapidly overcome, and in turn the gray gelding broke for an instant. recovered, and was still two lengths in the lead at the three-quarter pole. Palo Alto kept crawling up on him, but the gelding's lead was too great and the bay stallion was beaten a length. Time, 2:16.

The great audience was extremely enthusiastic, and the drivers and horses were cheered again and again.
The fractional times by quarters was First heat-First quarter 342, second 1:073, three-quarters 1:401, mile 2:151; second horse 2:16. Second heat-First quarter 34, half  $1:06\frac{3}{4}$ , three quarters 1:40, mile  $2:13\frac{1}{2}$ second horse 2:14. Third heat-First quarter 343, half 1:08, three-quarters 1:441, mile First quarter 34½, half 1:07½, three quarters 1:42, mile 2:15; second horse 2:16

ON THE TURF. Results of Yesterday's Races on Eastern

Tracks. MONMOUTH PARK, August 2d .- The even of the day was the third race. Firenzi was first away, with Tenny last. Murphy at once took a pull on Firenzi and Chesa-peake started out to act as peacemaker. At the quarter he was leading by two lengths, with Soso second, a length in front of Firenzi, who was a neck before Tenny. At the half Chesapeake had increased hi lead to three lengths, while Tenny had front of Firenzi, with Soso a head away From that point it was a veritable walk over for Tenny. At the three-quarters he was leading by a length and a half and running easily, while Firenzi was third and getting the whip at every jump. She could not gain an inch on Tenny, notwithstanding Murphy's vigorous riding, and without ever having been touched by whip or spur Pulsifer's swayback won in the easiest possible manner by three lengths. In the very last strides Firenzi got up and beat Chesapeake a short head for place, while Soso was last. The time, 1:432, was very slow, but the track was

quite dead. MONMOUTH PARK, August 2d .- One mile Laveston won, Stockton second, Defaulter Time, 1:433. Seabright stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, West Chester won, Flavia second,

Surplus third. Time, 1:17. Eatontown stakes, one mile, Tenney won, Firenzi second, Chesapeake third. Mile and three-eighths, Diablo won Tristan second, Her Highness third. Time,

All ages, three-fourths of a mile Volunteer won, Aurania second, Ballarat third. Three year-old and upward, mile and a

sixteenth, Grav Dawn won, Esquimau second, Theodosius third. Time, 1:51 Seaside stake, free welter weight handicap sweepstake, three-fourths of a mile, Clarendon won, Kilder second, Relapse third. Time, 1:16 Two-year-olds, five furlongs, Adventurer

on, Latina second, Fearless third. Time,

ST. PAUL, August 2d.-This was the closing day of the Twin City Jockey Club

Two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, Palifena won, Annie Brown second, Chimes third. Time, 1:15½. Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth, Gracie D. won, Jackstaff second, Barney third. Time, 1:501. Twin City Merchants' Handicap, mile and seventy yards, Cousin Jeems won, Nevada second, Cashier third. Time, 1:46.

All ages, one mile, Delmar won, Miss Hawkins second, Crawfish third. Time Mile and a furlong, Catalpa won, Virge D'or second. Time, 1:45%. Two-year-olds, three quarters of a mile. Michael won, Anarchist second, Philora third. Time, 1:154.

Three-year-olds and upward, mile and twenty yards, Mamie Fonso won, Polemus second, Mickie H. third. Time, 1:451.

ON THE DIAMOND. Results of Yesterday's Baseball Gam-

Throughout the East. CHICAGO, August 2d .- Following are the results of the games to day in the East : NATIONAL LEAGUE,

At Cincinnati-Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 11. At Indianapolis-New York 2, Cleve At Chicago-Boston 5, Chicago 4 At Brooklyn-Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 9. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 11 At Cleveland -- Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 0. At Chicago-New York 8, Chicago 6. At Buffalo-Boston 5, Buffalo 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At New York-Brooklyn 9, Toledo 4. At Syracuse-Louisville 8. Syracuse 0. At Rochester -St. Louis 5. Rochester 4

At Philadelphia-Athletics 0, Colum

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

under the auspices of the Thurman Club.

New York, August 2d.—The coffee merchants here do not believe that the proposed election bill, was held at the east front of coffee trust in Brazil will materially affect the Capitol this evening. About fifteen prices in America, though the trust will be trator, D. R. Tremblay; School Superinhundred were present. It was expected able to control prices and the supply in tendent, Mrs. C. E. Stewart; District At-

that Judge Thurman would preside and Brazil. mittee called to escort him to the meeting he presented them with a letter to be read I have told you how I'm treating that which contained his regrets, and informa- patient. Do you think I should change tion that sickness alone prevented him the course of treatment any?" "Has he briefly, denunctatory of the bill and its provisions, and expressed the opiaion that the measure would not pass the Senate.

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that the proposed law was repugnant to Democratic ideas, and full of danger to the

Several speeches were made against the bill. Governor Campbell was not reached in the list of speakers until a late hour, and did not talk at length. He devoted his time to the explanation of the provisions of the bill and the probable result o its enforcement

Resolutions of protest were presented by Allen Thurman and adopted. The utions were in sympathy with the general tenor of the addresses.

RECIPROCITY.

Brazil Able to Supply the United States With Tropical Articles. New York, August 2d.—Salvador de Mendonca, Brazilian delegate to the International American Conference, discusse reciprocity in this evening's Post.

says: "Brazil alone can supply the United States with all the tropical articles required by this market. It can increase the production of sugar within five years to 1,800, 000 tons and sell to inhabitants of this country 1,500,000 tons. While we could supply all the coffee, sugar, rubber, hides etc., consumed in the United States, we would lower our tariff on certain products of agriculture and manufactures of this country enough to open our market to such products in competition with similar European articles without impairing the collec tion of revenue indispensable for the expenses of the Government."

THE WORLD'S FAIR

CHICAGO, August 2d.—Washington Park may be the site of the south division of the World's Fair, as under the terms of the park bill its substitution for Jackson Park may be necessary. The \$500,000 allowed to be used for making the necessary improvements will not be enough by half, or one-third of what will be needed to drain, ill and put in order the 500 acres of unimproved ground in Jackson Park. Washington Park is on high, dry land, and it is esserted could obtain ample water communication with the city by connection with Jackson Park and Lake Michigan. Washington Park is nearer the city's busi ness district by four miles, and has better railroad facilities than Jackson Park.

Death of an Author and Actor. NEW YORK, August 2d .- The death of pencer E Pritchard, author and actor, on August 1st, is published to day. Pritchard

comes from an old theatrical family of that name- He was born in Philadelphia in 847, and was a student of the University of Philadelphia. His first wife was a sister of Lawrence Barrett, the actor. He was the author of a number of plays, which never became prominent. His only sister, Mrs. Williams, is the wife of a down-town broker. His friend, F. M. G. Morrissey, at whose house Pritchard passed away, says "I met Spencer in a saloon a week ago last Wednesday. He was very sick, and brought him to my house. Dr. Baran pre-scribed for the poor fellow, but he grew worse rapidly, and died yesterday afteroon. Pritchard told me he had not eaten good square meal in four months. He had been playing in hard luck for a long time, and was too proud to ask assistance.

California Fruit Sales. CHICAGO, August 2d .- The Montgomer Auction Company sold two carloads of California fruit to-day. Early Crawford Peaches brought \$1 45@1 10; Muir, \$1 45; Bartlett pears, \$2 50@2 20; Columbia plums, \$1 40@1 25; egg plums, \$1 20; German prunes, \$1 65.

car in bad order, \$1 80 to \$2 25; Crawford W. Millar, John Palmer and O. G. Mayo. second horse 2:151. Fourth heat— peaches, 70c to \$1 65; (all stock in good The delegates are unpledged. order) \$1 25 to \$1 65; Columbia plums, 85c to \$1 65; Columbia plums, 85c to \$1 50; French prunes, \$1 10; Gross prunes, \$1 80 to \$2 25; Fontainebleau prunes, \$1 80 to \$2 25; Fontaineble to \$1 60: Foster peaches, \$1 10 to \$1 50.

Passenger Coach Wrecked. HANNIBAL (Mo.) August 2d -A crowded assenger coach on the St. Louis and Hanibal Railroad was wrecked in a collisio with a switch engine this afternoon. Two olored men, David Summers and Harvey Letcher, of New London, were killed out right. Frank Porter (colored) was fatally injured. Several others were seriously hurt and some painfully bruised. The engineer of the switch engine, William Longale, was arrested immediately after the commenced to move up, and was a neck in accident, charged with criminal careless ness.

CHICAGO, August 2d .- At noon to-day the temperature in several Eastern cities was as follows: Chicago, 84°; Cincinnati, 82°; New York, 80°; and St. Louis, 92. CHICAGO, August 2d .- The temperature reached the highest point of the season to day, the mercury registering 95° for several hours this afternoon, and late this evening it had gotten below 90°. There were number of prostrations.

Exciting Race. NEWPORT (R. I.), August 2d .- The forty poters race to-day for a \$250 cup, offered by the extreme, and although the Scotch cutter Minerva had hard luck at the outer mark, her splendid handling and fine windward work resulted in the defeat of her four competitors. Corrected time: Minerva, Corrected time: Minerva, Total Corrected time :24:59; Gossoon, 4:25:48; Mocassin, 4:35:57

Marquita, 4:38:59; Choctaw, 5:03:15. President Harrison's Summer Residence CRESSON SPRINGS (Pa.), August 2d .resident Harrison's sojourn at Cresson during the greater part of the months of August and September is now a fixed fact. The Presidential household will leave the Cape May cottage about the 12th instant, and take up their residence for the summer n the beautiful home, and the President nimself, it is expected, will follow within

Two Men Fatally Shot. Ogden, August 2d.-In a sensational ooting affair in a saloon this morning John Hamer was mortally wounded by James Griffin, Griffin received fatal James Griffin. wounds, and A. C. Emerson was shot in the foot. The quarrel grew out of a dis-

merson. Hamer was acting as peace naker. Family Troubles Augusta (Ga.), August 2d .- About mid ight L. H. Pattello, traveling correspondent and agent of the Augusta Chronicle and C. P. Hudson, a dry-goods salesman, ngaged in a shooting affray at the Arlingon Hotel. Hudson was killed outright. Pattello is seriously wounded. Family

trouble was the cause. Death of a Banker. LINCOLN (Neb.), August 2d .- John R.

All About a Woman LOUISVILLE (Ky.), August 2d .- Peter Duffy and Henry Kerause were fatally cut late to-night by Al. Bush. The three quarreled about a woman, and Bush sud enly drew a knife. The other two ran but Bush overtook them separately and

slashed them so severely that neither can CHICAGO, August 2d .- The annual report f the Chicago and Northwestern for the fiscal year ending May 31st shows gross earnings of \$27,164,837; operating expenses, \$16,651,002; net receipts, \$9,759,732. et earnings for the year show an increase of \$4,449 compared with the previous year.

Struck on a Rock. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), August 2d .- The excursion steamer Mt Hope, with 100 pas-sengers on board, struck a rock near the Breakwater to day, but immediately cleared, with slight damage. The passengers were | let entered the groin. The wound is exnot seriously alarmed.

Almost a Panic. GREENPORT (L. I.), August 2d. - The steamer Sunshine struck a rock off Orient Point to-night. The wildest confusion County Convention met in Colusa to-day, prevailed for a time among the 200 passen-gers on board, but a panic was averted by the scale of the state Conven-tion. They are said to favor Chapman for insurance.

Young Doctor to Old Doctor-"Doctor,

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Another Shooting Growing Out of the for Governor. Ironmolders' Strike.

HEAVY RAINS IN ARIZONA. A Bold Robbery-Political Conven-

tions-Fatal Accident-Train Derailed.

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Another Shooting Growing Out of the Iron-Molders' Strike. San Francisco, August 2d .- The second fatal shooting in the course of the ironnolders' strike occurred to-day. Walter Rideout, aged 24, is one of the non-union apprentices at the City Iron Works. He ives in Berkeley, across the bay, and has been recently married. This afternoon when the works closed, he left the foundry. and seeing a number of strikers grouped near he crossed the street to a policeman and asked for protection, saying that he was afraid of being assaulted.

The policeman told him to get on a street car, and he would keep the strikers away. Just after he got on the policeman beckoned him to get off, and when he did so told him a number of strikers had gone around to intercept the car at the next block. Rideout then went two blocks and boarded the Powell-street cable car. Thinking himself safe from pursuit, and being very sleepy, he leaned back and began to

Soon two strikers boarded the car, one named H. L. Siebert, the other's name unknown. Siebert sat down opposite Ride-out, who did not see him. Suddenly Siebert rose and struck the sleeping man terrific blow in the face, saying, "1'll fix you, you dog, you." Rideout had his hands in his coat pockets, one resting on a revolver he carried by permit from the police. He started up, drawing it. Siebert grasped his arm and tried to wrest the re-volver from him. The other striker on the car came to his aid, and a sharp struggle ensued, during which the revolver was discharged and Siebert sank back with the

blood pouring from his left breast. The police now appeared and arrested Rideout and took Siebert to the Receiving Hospital. The other striker escaped. At the hospital Siebert's wound was pro-nounced fatal. He first gave his name as Louis Brown, but afterwards made a dying tatement, giving his true name. The President and other officers of the Molders' Union are with him. He is still living, but death is momentarily expected. H. L. Siebert, the wounded molder, died

at 11 o'clock to-night. The molders are much excited, and extra policemen have been stationed at all the "struck" foundries to prevent disorder. None is really ex-

YUBA COUNTY REPUBLICANS. Nominations for County Officers-Dele-

gates Appointed. MARYSVILLE, August 2d .- The Convention of the Republican party of Yuba county took place to-day. Delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions were appointed as follows: State—D. E. Knight, man prunes, \$1 65.

Chicago, August 2d.—Porter Bros. Company sold eight carloads of fruit to day.

Bartlett pears brought \$2 80 to \$2 90, one Garber, T. W. Johnson, F. H. Greely, R. Garber, T. W. Johnson, F. H. Greely, R. Garber, T. W. Johnson, F. H. Greely, R. Garber, T. W. Johnson, F. H. Greely, R.

grapes. 90c to \$1 35; German prunes. 1 40 Forbes (present incumbent); Public Adurer, G. W. Pine (present incumbent) County Surveyor, J. R. Meek; Coroner, R. E. Bevan (present incumbent); County Clerk, J. K. Hare (present incumbent) School Superintendent, H. H. Folsom Auditor and Recorder, C. N. Jenkins; Assessor, W. B. Meek. A resolution was passed unanimously

> Senator Greely introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That this Convention heartily in dorse J. B. Fuller as a candidate for the nomination for State Controller, and ask the delegates to the State Convention for their co-oper ation in securing his nomination; that we be

indorsing the Australian ballot system.

lieve that his ability, integrity and honorable SAN JOAQUIN RUPUBLICANS.

Resolution Asking that Trees be Ex empted from Taxation. STOCKTON, August 2d .- The San Joaquin Republicans to-day nominated the follow-ing ticket: Judges of the Superior Court, Ansel Smith and E. J. Jones; Sheriff Thos. Cunningham; Recorder and Audi-Rear Commodore Iselin, was exciting in tor, Jno. Perrott, Jr.; Treasurer, N. Nevin; semblyman for the 5th District, R. S. Johnson: Assemblyman for the 59th District, J S. Beecher, Jr. Delegates to the State Convention were also elected. The delegation is unanimous for L. U. Shippee for Gov-ernor, and was pledged by the convention to use every honorable means to secure his nomination. The convention, in its resolutions, recognized the public services of Senator Stanford, and say it is a matter of congratulation that he has consented to again allow his name to be presented as a candicate for Senator. A resolution was also adopted urging the Legislative delegation from this county to press a Constitu tional amendment exempting growing trees and vines from taxation until they

are five years old. STANISLAUS REPUBLICANS.

pute over an election between Griffin and Senator Stanford Indorsed for Re-election-County Ticket Nominated. Modesto, August 2d .- The Republicar ounty Committee met at Modesto to-day The platform indorses the Administration, upholds the action of Congress, indorses Senator Stanford for re-election, and indorses S. L. Hanscom of Modesto for State Controller. The following delegates to the State Convention were elected: J. R. Mc Donald, William Snow, J. W. Dunlap, G. W. Schell, J. C. Needham and G. T.

Hughes. The following were nominated on the Clark, President of the First National county ticket: Assembly, J. S. Alexander; Bank and one of the leading citizens of this city, dropped dead in this city to night Trammell; District Attorney, T. O. Owens; from the effects of heart failure. Mr. Clark | Treasurer, M. B. Williams; Clerk, W. H. was 84 years of age and an acknowledged authority on financial questions throughout the northwest.

Wood; Assessor, Moses Sheakley; Superintendent, Mrs. J. W. Sawyer; Recorder and Auditor, O. L. Wakefield: Surveyor, C. A Spooner; Coroner and Public Administrator, W. K. McMullen; Supervisor of the Fourth District, O. McHenry: Supervisor of the Third District, John Dunn.

TROUBLESOME INDIANS

A Saloon-Keeper Ambushed for Refusing to Give Them Whisky. Fresno. August 2d .-- A special from Fresno Flats valley, east of here, in the mountains, brings word that Thursday night a company of Indians rode up to a saloon kept by a man named Cox and demanded whisky. This was refused them, and they were driven out. Later Cox was ambashed by the Indians and nearly

beaten to death. His skull was broken open and he is not expected to live. The citizens, with Samuel Ross, an ex-Constaple of Merced, tried to capture the Indians. One Indian started to run and Ross fired, intending to wound the Indian. The bulpected to prove fatal. Oolnes County Nominations.

Colusa, August 21.-The Republican The Leaders of the Party Protest Against the Colleges of the Officers. The steamer was gotten off and beached.

Columbus (O), August 2d.—A meeting under the auspices of the Thurman Club, to protest against the passage of the federal to protest against Welton; Coroner and Public Adminis- gress. tendent, Mrs. C. E. Stewart; District At-Treasurer, E W. Jones.

> condemned the reckless expenditure of money by the last Legislature.

McAdams; School Superintendent, Wm. M. Nuver, Jr.; Coroner, W. A. Kelly.

The delegates to the State Convention were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of J. V. Coleman

The Cruiser San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, August 2d .- The new cruiser San Francisco made her first pre-liminary trial trip on the bay this afternoon. She steamed for five hours at an easy rate of speed, and according to the statement of her builders the trip was "a thorough success in every way." No at-tempt was made to force the cruiser, the only object being to give the new machinery a preliminary test. Her speed, under half measure, with the engines making a maximum of sixty-six revolutions per minute, was ten knots an hour. The trial will be continued on the bay during the coming week, and the cruiser will probably not start to the Santa Barbara channe for her official trip before August 11th. Marin Primaries.

SAN RAFAEL, August 2d.—The Republican and Democratic primaries were held to day, and delegates were elected to the County Conventions, which meet here next week. SAN QUENTIN, August 2d.-Democratic and Republican primaries were held here to-day to elect delegates to the County Con-

Meyer S. Levy, Jas. Sharp, Henry Richmond and John T. Smith. The Democratic

The Republican delegates are

delegates are Jno. M'Crae, Jas. McLean and Richard Greery. Nevada County Democrats NEVADA CITY, August 2d .- The Demoratic County Convention to-day elected delegation is divided as to preference for Governor, but Coleman has a majority. Resolutions were adopted indorsing Cleveland's Administration, deprecating the McKinley tariff bill, pronouncing Blaine's letter to Frye"unexpected, and an unconditional surrender to tariff reform." The delegates were instructed to use every endeavor to have the State Convention in-

dorse Stephen M. White for United States Senator. Heavy Rains in Arizona PHENIX (Ariz), August 2d.—Heavy rains fell at Casa Grande and vicinity last night, demolishing the telegraph wires and completely inundating the Southern Pacific track for one mile near Picacho, and washing the road away some distance. Construction trains were at the creek early this morning from Tucson and Gila Bend. and the work of repairing the damage is being pushed with all haste. The east-bound train was held at Casa Grande, while the west-bound train is at Tucson. It is thought trains will be able to pass

early in the morning. Humboldt Delegates. EUREKA, August 2d .- The County Repub ican Convention was held to-day. Much enthusiasm was manifested. The delegates o the State Convention were instructed for Congressmen De Haven, as a candidate for the Supreme Bench. The following delegates were elected: C. F. Roberts, John Vace, J. W. Henderson, J. C. Bull, O. H. Spring, J. B. Casterlin, W. L. Heney, C. G. Taylor, S. Merriman, M. P. Roberts, J. S. McMahon, C. B. Frost, A. Putnam, Era A. Russ and A. Connick.

El Dorado Republicans. Georgerown (Cal.), August 2d.—The El Customs post and railways to watch for Dorado Republican County Convention has the threatened immigration of Jews from GEORGETOWN (Cal.), August 2d.—The El just concluded its labors. It was a full convention and harmonious. The delegates elected to the State Convention George G. Blanchard, S. P. Haskins, Colonel Dent, W. H. Brown, R. Filipine, Thomas Frazer, Thomas Stevenson and M. P. Bennett. Resolutions indorsing the party administration and the course of W. W. Morrow were passed. The convention was enthusiastic and exhibited the old Re- the celebrated novelist Uspiensky. He publican fire.

Fatal Fire. TULARE (Cal.), August 2d .- At 8 o'clock ministrator, Jacob Negler; County Treas- Fresno. The other, it is feared, is burned. The woman was seen to enter the house a few minutes before the fire, with a lamp and a few minutes later the house was in flames and the woman could not be found The cause of the fire was supposed to be the explosion of a lamp. The loss and insurance are unknown.

A Californian Robbed. TACOMA (Wash.), August 2d.-William Bock, of San Felippe, Cal., who has been spending a few days in this city, to-day ad a valise in each hand and was about to board a train for Portland when two strangers crushed up against him and robbed him of \$5,000 in stocks, notes and cash which he carried in his inside waistcoat pocket. The Portland police were given a description of one of the men.

Train Derailed. SEATTLE, August 2d .- A dispatch from Kent says the Seattle passenger train, pearing the members of the Mecca Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of New York city, and a large number of distinguished eep'e from other cities of the East, en route to San Francisco, was derailed near that place last night. The engine and coaches went off the track, but no one was

pinred. The train was delayed eight Sierra Republican Nominees. Downieville, August 2d .- The Repubcan County Convention nominees are: Stanley A. Smith, Superior Judge; L. L. Ford, District Attorney; S. C. Stewart, Sheriff; W. T. Lutber, Assessor; J. E. Eerry, County Clerk; P. Kelleghan, County Treasurer; M. Powers, Superintendent of Fublic Schools; A. Hart, Public Administrator and Coroner.

Convicted of Murder OYSTERVILLE (Wash.), August 2d .- John | Panama. Edwards was to-day convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. J. F. Frederickson. The jury was out but a short time. The verdict was a great surprise to all, as the defense were confident of his acquittal. The case will be appealed. Fatal Accident.

RAFAEL, August 2d. - Vealdo Yguerra, a resident of this county, was killed this morning near Olma while rearning from a ball given there. The cart in which Yguerra and his companion were riding was overturned, and Yguerra had any attack. his neck broken. The inquest was held at

Surveying for a Railroad. GILROY (Cal.), August 2d .- Considerable excitement was caused here by talk at Chison of a road coming through Pacheco Pass, a short distance from Gilroy. Three surveyors, who said they were working for the Atchison road, left for the pass yester-

Rich Gold Ledge. REDDING, August 2d .- A rich ledge of gold and tellurium ore was discovered in the Eureka tellurium mine, three miles from here. Experts had pronounced the mine worthless. The ledge was found after sinking five feet and pumping out the

water. Death of a Pioneer REDDING, August 2d.-Isaac Hare, an old pioneer, was buried at lower Soda Springs to-day. Hare has been quite a prominent man in Shasta county's history. He was a Mexican war veteran and explored Mexico in 1850 with a French expedition. Delegates to State Convention.

Quincy, August 2d.-The Republican Jounty Committee selected delegates to the State and District Conventions to-day. The committee took a vote on choice for Gov. ernor which resulted: Morrow, 14; Chipman, 3; Markham, 1. For Coleman and Caminetti.

Yolo Republicans. WOODLAND, August 2d .- The Republican County Convention elected delegates to the

State Convention to-day. They were in-structed to support Judge C. H. Garoutte for Justice of the Supreme Court. A Virginia Blaze. VIRGINIA (Nev.), August 2d .- A fire this morning in Oliver Lonkey's wood-vard, on the corner of Mill and D streets, destroyed

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Conference Between Emperor William and King Leopold.

Against the Czar's Life-

Cholera - Etc.

WILLIAM AND LEOPOLD.

GRENADIERS RECALLED. Central American News-Plotting

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Emperor William and King Leopold Extend Effusive Greetings. Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, August 2d.—Before starting for Ostend, on his way to England, yesterday noon Emperor William held a council on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, attended by Chancellor Caprivi and Ministers Miquel and Marshael. The Hohenzollern left Wilhemshaven at noon to convey the Emperor to Ostend to visit King Leopold. The political character of the meeting is undoubted.

The Hohenzollern entered Ostend harbor at 1:45 to-day. Immense crowds, in-cluding most of the German and English elegates to the State Convention. The elegation is divided as to preference for evernor, but Coleman has a majority. went on board the Hohenzollern and effu-King and Emperor William and Prince of the Government of Colombia is strongly honor from the garrison, received the Bel-gian Ministers and the staff of the German

> Warnings reached the Berlin police that the anarchists of Liegie, who are associated with French socialists, meant to make a hostile demonstration, and if possible at-tack the person of the Kaiser. This information caused extra precautions to be taken. Nothing marred the enthusiasm of wel-

come upon their arrival at the Summer Palace. Ostend was everywhere en fete to-night. There were torchlight processions, Ric concerts, etc. Official expectancy here will be quite at fault if the interview does not end in Belgium becoming a sleeping partner in the triple alliance.

Family meetings will be held at Osborne to determine whether Prince Waldemer of Denmark, or Prince Oscar of Sweden, shall be placed upon the Bulgarian throne. Emperor Wilhelm continues to favor Prince Oscar as the better choice, on the ground of his personal qualities. The Czar, hitherto opposed to having a brotherin-law ruler of Belgium, now assents. The Greek royalties strongly object to Waldemer, King George fearing that the election of his brother to the Belgium throne would

raise a feeling of jealousy.

An order has been sent to the frontie Poland, as the new Russian regulations will tend to drive from the country vast bodies of artesans and poor farming Jews. The Russian papers announce that transportation to Siberia will shortly be abolished as judicial punishment, but omit to mention the fact that it will be maintained. as now, without judicial sentence. The latest notable instance is the case of was arrested at night and confined in a secluded prison, any knowledge of his whereabouts being refused his friends for occupied by two ladies, one of whom is in pleasure of the police. His offense was writing a letter to the Czar in support of the memorial of Madam Tzebsikova.

> THE GUATEMALAN WAR. The Salvadorians Gaining Victory After

Victory. NEW YORK, August 2d .- A Herald Gna emala special says: Revolutions are in progress in different parts of the republic General Arnalo is issuing orders to his folowers from Chiquimada and General Barrunda from the Departments on the borders of Mexico. The Salvadorians are arriving toward the capital from two different points on the frontier, obtaining victory after victory. The Guatemalan troops are almost dead with hunger, fighting from forced necessity. For the last fortnight there has not been a cent in the Guatemalan National Treasury, and all payments are suspended The capital has been declared in a state of siege and individual security is suspended. Cohn, a representative of Guatemala in the negotiation of a loan of twenty-one millions in Europe, sailed to-day on the Para. It is said the full amount of the

loan has been secured. MONEY FOR WAR PURPOSES. NEW YORK, August 2d .- All the members of the Salvadorian colony in this city are in a high state of excitement to day This is caused by the announcement of the arrival here and sudden departure Francois Cotta, Special Commissioner of the Guatemalian Treasury Department, with \$2,000,000, a portion of the proceeds of the sale of Guatemalian bonds in London. As Salvador and Guatemala are at war, the capture of Commissioner Cotta, with his treasure, would be a big feather. The most extraordinary efforts, therefore, are being made to intercept him in

As Cotta sailed Friday on the Pacific Mail Steamship City of Para, he ought to arrive in Colon on Saturday next. In addition to the men who have started overland to Mexico by rail, the cable has been utilized to inform General Ezeta of the situation, and also to acquaint the few Salvadorians resident in the Panama dis-trict of the approach of the traveling Commissioner, but Cotta cannot be taken without a struggle. Both he and Secretary Flore are armed to the teeth and will resist

The Salvadorians are aware that they will not only gain a large amount of money by apprehending Cotta, but his cap-ture with a bagfull of valuable documents relating to the big loan would be a disastrous blow to Guatemala. The Commis sioner has in his possession letters of credit on the International Bank of London and other financial institutions, representing nearly \$16,000,000, in addition to the \$2,000,000 in specie. The loss of that large sum would injure Guatemala and

interfere with her plan of action. CENTRAL AMERICA.

Belief That the Difficulties Will Soon be Amicably Settled. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston). Au gust 2d.-Dispatches from Guatemala state there is no revolution there. Barillas is firm in the belief that the difficulty with Salvador will soon be settled satisfactorily

to Guatemalan interests. Pou, the Salvadorian representative here, received a telegram to-day confirming the report that General Rivas, the leader of the insurrectionists, was captured and shot and quiet restored in Salvador. The dispatch also announces that the Salvadorian troops, which had returned to the capital to oppose General Rivas, were preparing to march against the Guatemalans.

The Grenadiers. Sonora, August 24.—The Democratic County Convention selected delegates to the State Convention to-day. They are the State Convention for Governor and Grenadier Guards had been called back. It Grenadier Guards had been called back. It of a consultation held between Queen Victoria and her ministers. The report of the breaking down of the steamer Tamera, which was the conveyance of the guards, is believed to have been merely an excuse for ordering the return of the troops. The regiment, it is said, will soon come to Hal-

TURKISH BARBARITIES. Brutal Treatment of Prisoners at Uskub. Macedonia.

cells, occupied by the unfortunate victims who are sent there to be confined from Flipson-"Young Waggles has got the one to ten years each, but so great are torney, W. G. Dvas; Surveyor, H. A. Hicks; laugh turned against himself in his little their sufferings from the barbarity of the joke on the Blazes Fire Insurance Com- keepers and the total disregard of sani-The Convention, by resolution, indorsed pany." Flopson—"How?" Flipson—"He tary laws, that one rarely outlives five President Harrison's Administration, and insured 500 cigars, smoked them and then years. In one cell, two and a half yards pany." Flopson-"How?" Flipson-"He tary laws, that one rarely outlives five sent in a claim, on the ground that they square, the correspondent discovered had been destroyed by fire." Flopson— nearly a score of poor wretches panning had been destroyed by fire." Flopson—nearly a score of poor wretches panting "And they laughed at him, I suppose." for air and starving for want of food,

of a prisoner whom it is desired to torture. It is also customary to chain men all day in the scorehing sun, in such a way that they cannot move.

CZAR OF RUSSIA. Nihilists Arrested for Plotting Against His Life.

PARIS, August 2d .- The Siecle and Figure print reports that fresh Nihilist plots against the Czar have been discovered at t. Petersburg. According to these reports Professor Corte Coritovaski of the Univer sity of St. Petersburg and a number of idents of the institution, who, it is alleged, are concerned in the plot, have been arrested. Many persons have been taken in custody in Moscow on the same charge. Two officers of high rank in the Russian army have committed suicide. It is suposed they were found implicated in the conspiracy and took their lives rather than andergo the arrest and punishment which were sure to follow.

Cardinal Manning.

LONDON, August 2d .- In the House of mmons, Right Honorable W. H. Smith, the Government leader, refused to expres an opinion in answer to the question whether Cardinal Manning or any other ernment, he said, did not intend to introduce a bill for the settlement of the queson Commissions of Inquiry. Panama Canal.

New York, August 2d .- Private advices from Colon state that the outlook for a renewal of work on the Panama Canal for sive greetings were exchanged between the a long time is not promising. The policy Henry. The two monarchs then retired to against the resumption of the work by the the saloon of the imperial yacht, where old company, and President Nunez insists they remained in conversation for half an hour. Afterwards the Emperor went ently of De Lesseps' management. Failing ashore, and after inspecting the guard of in such arrangements, all the machinery, buildings, etc., are to become the property of the Federal Government. Cholera Increasing

CAIRO, August 21.—Cnolera is increasing at Mecca. Yesterday there were over 400 Lisbon, August 21 .- Cholera has ap peared in the Spanish province of Badajo.

on the Portuguese frontier Madrid, August 2d .- Cholera is increasing in Valencia. Several cases are reported Rich Mexican Gold Mine. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), Augus

2d.—Some of the heaviest Mexican capitalists have organized a company to purchase and work the Cerro Colendo gold mine at Chihuahua, in the Bactopellas Mining Dis trict. This is considered the richest gold mine in Mexico, having an immense body of rich ore in sight. Work at the min will be begun in sixty days. Negotiating for a New Loan. Buenos Ayres, August 24.-It is ex-

closed in consequence of the revolution will reopen on the 15th. The Government has resumed negotiations with an English syndicate for a new loan. Reconciliation Effected. London, August 2d .- Lord Dunlo, who was unsuccesaful in his efforts to secure a divorce from his wife, had an interview

pected the Bourse here, which has been

will make a tour of the provinces. Winnipeg, August 2d.-A destructive hail and thunder-storm passed over the eastern portion of Manitoba last night, doing tremendous damage to crops. Many houses in the villages were damaged and two or three persons killed.

In Status Ouo.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 2d.—General Molina Guirola, Minister of War for Salvador, has telegraphed to Senor Pou, the Postmaster. Salvadorian Consul here, that affairs with Guatemala are in a state of status quo. Mrs. Mackay and Son.

until October. The son will go to the Highlands later to shoot grouse. At Buenos Ayers. BUFNOS AYERS, August 2d .- The political crisis continues. Dr. Carcano, Director General of Posts and Telegraphs, has re

signed. A Long Fast. LONDON, August 2d .- Jaques, the French oldier, has completed his fast of forty-two

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. F. D. Ryan and family have gone to San Fran-H. E. McCune of Dixon is at the Capital Mrs. John Dolman is visiting San Francisc Prison Director Devlin has gone to the moun

Auditor Fleet F. Strother of San Francisco is Arthur Arnold is back from a week's visit to San Francisco. J. J. Crawford of the State Board of River Engineers is at the Capital Hotel. L. R. Beckley of Franklin and Sol. Runyon of Courtland were in the city yestorday. Mrs. James Govan and Misses Jennie and Ma rian Govan have gone to Wilbur Springs.

Among the Sacramentans who went to the Bay yesterday were M. D. Boruck, A. J. Rhoads and J. J. O'Connor. Miss M. Alys Pullman, Principal of the Marguerite Free Kindergarten, is ill with typhok malaria fever at the home of her mother in Oakland. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones, Miss Eva Dray, G. Duryea and Frank Dray left

the Summit Soda Springs for a two camping trip. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel v sterday Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel y sterday:
E. T. Barnes, Chicago; George Hanson, Frank
Mordaunt, Mrs. Frank Mordaunt, Charles Dickson. Leonard Robinson. New York; Miss L. S.
Clements, Miss L. Hutchinson, Santa Rosa; Mrs.
C. B. Berry, Miss Keys, Wheatland; N. K. Spect,
Orland; S. J. Bryant, Reno; John Thoman and
wife, St. Helena; A. C. Johns, Loomis; Charles
Klein, Smartsville; C. O. Bennett, J. W. Ladd,
I. Ladd, Stockton; C. E. Grunsky, George F.
Schild, D. H. S. Welch, W. S. Baxter, E. E.
Howell, W. E. Street, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday:
L. R. Beckley, Franklin: J. F. Donahue, San Francisco; Edward Date, P. G. De Back, Walnut Grove; M. S. Halsey, city; O. C. Black, Grand Rapids; Sol. Runyon, Courtland; Thomas Ross, Woooland: E. W. Crofton and wife, Miss Etta Ruggles, Courtland; Miss E. Douglass, George Nihell and wife. Nevada City; Fleet F. Strother, San Francisco; Mrs. G. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Yuba City; J. L. Aldrich, Courtland; Maj. H. S. Welsh, San Francisco: Frank E. Weaver, New Haven; J. E. K. O'Farrell, Woodland; J. J. Crawford, Placerville: Rev. H. Stone, Rochester, N. Y.: Hartley Kercheval. Courtland; J. H. Stitt, San Francisco; H. E. McCune, Dixon; W. B. Thorpe, Newcastle: B. V. Hoover, Dr. J. A. McGee, Elk Grove, H. R. Coles, H. L. L. Reed, New York: Hiss H. Heaney, Oakland; W. C. Harlan and wife, Winters; E. Gammon, Courtland. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday

PRICE OF SILVER.

No Reason to be Alarmed Over the Issuance of Notes. NEW YORK, August 2d .- A Tribune London dispatch says: Robert Giffen, per-haps the first of the living English statisticians, has contributed to the August number of the "Nineteenth Century" an elaborate paper on the American "silver bubble." The title shows what view he has taken. He says there can be no inflation

all at once. The silver notes that will be issued will have exactly the same sort of uses as the silver certificates now in circulation, no more and no less. So long as the quantity of notes made is strictly limited and the Government receives them freely for taxes and dues, and pays them out only in exchange for equivalent gold, they will remain level with gold. Such a currency, so handled, cannot

cause any inflation. Prices will remain as before, at a gold level. There is danger, adds Giffen, that in time it will not be possible to handle this currency. He believes that the rise in silver will be only temporary, and that even the present rise is to ome extent nominal, forming a part of the general rise in prices in gold incident to the period of good credit.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD. The people of Munich consume the enor-

last our nero spoke of tam cowarts! Ill show you how to get him from the cave oudt!"
The oldest woman has died again. Every

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NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Orders Regarding the Pemoval of Erricsson's Remains.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

ing Good Health-New

Postoffices-Etc.

CAPTAIN ERRICSSON.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

Orders Issued Regarding the Removal of His Remains. WASHINGTON, August 2d .- The Acting Secretary of the Navy has sent a communipriest ought to have precedence after the has fixed the 23d of August as the time for out of it like a ripe apple by the enraged members of the royal family. The Gov- the embarkation of the remains of the late brute; and had, then and there, been in

"It is the Department's desire to surthat Cardinal Manning would hereafter "It is the Department's desire to surrank next to the Prince when both served round the embarkation with every circumstance that can invest it with dignity and and organized a hunt for this formidable with you in paying to the deceased all honors befitting his rank and distinguished | become a tradition only. The Department has invited all name ions or former countrymen of Captain Erricsson to take part in the procession."

Land Decisions. Washington, August 21.-Secretary Nothe North Yakima District, Washington. to the Northern Pacific Railway. Assistant Secretary Chandler has affirmed

to enter certain land in the Olympia Dis made an earlier settlement in good faith. General Grant's Remains. soldier and statesman U. S. Grant to the

for such removal and interment. Favorably Reported. WASHINGTON, August 2d .- Yesterday the Senate Committee on War Claims reported favorably with amendment Stanford's bill relative to a tract of land in Santa Barbara | tents of both barrels in old Ephraim's county, Cal., called the Punta de Laguna snout, and he tumbled over as ignomin-ranch. As amended the bill provides that jously slain as was Goliah with David's the legal representatives, their heirs or pebble.-Forest and Stream. with Lady Dunlo since the trial and a re-conciliation has been effected. Lady Dunlo five thousand one hundred acres of land (not mineral or reserved) in any part of the State. The Laguna ranch was deprived o this area of land by erroneous surveys.

> New Postoffices. WASHINGTON, August 2d .- New post offices have been established in Washington as follows: At Delano, Pierce county with Nancy E. Tarr as Postmistress; at Kingston, Kitzah county, with David J. Patterson as Postmaster; at Pickerings, Mason county, with Albert M. Dufield as

Senator and Mrs. Stanford WASHINGTON, August 2d .- Mr. Morrov has received a letter from Senator Stanford LONDON, August 2d.—Mrs. Mackay and dated July 17th. They were still at Kisson have gone to the continent to remain sengen, and the health of both Mr. and the last. Mrs. Stanford is generally improved. They

expect to start for Norway in a few days.

CONGRESSIONAL. IN THE HOUSE. Washington, August 2d.—The Senate met a 0 o'clock. The roll-call showed forty-nin-lenators (six more than a quorum) present. The resolution offered yesterday by Blair, in structing the Committee on Rules to report within four days a rule for the incorporation of the previous question, or some method for limiting and c.osing debate in the parliament-ary procedure of the Senate, was taken up. Blair said that Senators had spoken to him indicating their desire to be heard before action should be taken in the matter, and who were not ready to proceed. He should, therefore not press the resolution this morning, but he desired to say that he had offered the resolution desired to say that he had offered the resolution, not with special reference to any pending bill, but feeling that there was a necessity for the proposed change. He had offered the resolution with the view, not to any pending measure, but with the necessity of a fundamental, radical and indispensable change in the parliamentary procedure of the Senate.

Morgan reminded Blair of the long time, "six or seven weeks," consumed in consideration of the education bill, and said that the time had not been wasted, as a result of the discussion of

not been wasted, as a result of the discussion of the bill had been its defeat; just as he hoped the debate on the tariff bill would defeat that The resolution was referred to the Committ The tariff bill was then taken up, the question

The tariff bill was then taken up, the question being upon Vest's amendment to reduce the duty on decorated china to 50 per cent advalorem, and on plain white china to 40 per cent, instead of 60, and 55 per cent in the House bill and 55 and 50, as proposed by the Finance Committee amendment.

After further discussion of the chinaware paragraph, George took the floor and made a long speech on the general subject of tarift.

Platt replied and denounced an assertion made by George to the effect that while the duty on steel rails was \$11 a ton the labor in producing the article cost only \$1 54. The fact was if the production of a ton of steel cost \$24 the labor portion of that cost was not only \$1 54, but three times that amount. Jones of Arkansas supported George's statement about steel rails, and also spoke on chinaware matters, apropos of which he read from a paper a report from Findlay of Oho as to the purchase by an English syndicate of various

rdicates.
Reagan warned the Senators that the Farm ers' Alliance and workingmen's associations were not to be ignored. A conference was ordered on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

At 5 o'clock Aldrich, intending to move an adjournment, proposed that a vote on the pending question be taken Monday without further "Take a vote now. We are ready. We are were substantially those shown in New York always ready to vote as soon as discussion is over," were responses from several Senators on the Democratic side.

Aldrich did not think there was a quorum

gislation was to encourage such trusts and

present, but he was willing to try.

A vote was taken on Vest's amendment. The result was-yras, 17; nays, 20. No quorum. Paddock and Plumb voted with the Democrats. The Senate then adjourned. IN THE HOUSE. Washington, August 2d.—The House proceeded to the further consideration of the Sen ate amendment to the sundry civil appropria

The bill was finally sent to the Committee and the House adjourned. CALIFORNIA BEAR RECORDS,

The brown and black bears are still of the season and to the fact that collectplentiful in our mountains, as any sheep ors of pictures are usually out of town in owner will testify, but the grizziy, the ter- summer. In New York similar conditions ror of the hunter, has disappeared, prob- are recognized and yielded to; no exhiably never to be seen here again. His bitions are given, and no one is expected nemory, however, still lingers in the sto- to buy pictures in the dog days. But even ries of the early days, when our rivers and in the rush of the spring season, and with canyons swarmed with hardy miners. the first choice of the American Artists' Many incidents, some terrible and some exibition offered to it, New York relaughable, are recounted by our old pio- sponded to their appeal with only four or neers about the doings of "Ephraim" in five beggarly thousands. For many years those stirring times. Even at the present | the Chicago exposition has held annually day a good bear story crops up. One of the only exhibition of American art which these is worth relating. One of our adequately illustrates the progress of our these is worth relating. worthy Teutonic citizens, the hero of artists both at home and abroad—an exmany a moving accident by flood and field, hibition which has earned for itself in owns, or did own, a sawmill near Tamar- | Paris the title of the 'American Salon.' ack siding on the Central Pacific Railroad. A year or two ago some parties found where a bear made his home in a cave in out one day to capture him. Among them And told men how to govern, in a bright, enthat locality, and a number of men started was the hero of this story. On arriving at the spot recent marks gave unmistakable evidence that bruin was at home, and a council of war was held. Some proposed e people of Munich consume the enor- at the spot recent marks gave unmistak-quantity of 485 quarts of beer per able evidence that bruin was at home, and mead per annum.

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But though so much of learning had been crammed into her head. Mrs. Eva B. Hart, who died near Syracuse, N. Y., recently, at the reputed age of 113, smoked as far back as her children can remember.

In England they look upon strawberries

In England they look upon stra

and all at vonce I poke me mine torch right against de pear's nose, and he shust give one shnort and plow me mine light oudt. I tell you I get me from dere oudt pooty kowick." The scheme was a courgeous one, but its ending was ludicrous. He had located the position of the bear, however, and a few rifle shots soon ended the hunt successfully. Of course the bear was a black, for as before stated no grizzlies are now known to exist in this section of the State.

A story of a club-foot grazzly having been seen around the neighborhood of Senator and Mrs. Stanford Enjoy- Lake Tahoe every now and then crops up and goes the rounds of the local press. On one occasion it came out, some eight or ten years ago, and created quite a sensation: A circumstantial tale was told, I think, in the Carson, Nevada, papers, how a woodchopper had gone out to his lonely work in the neighborhood of Truckee, and had never returned; and search being made, only his axe and his shoes, with his feet still in them, were discovered, but that unmistakable signs showed how he had been surprised by old club-foot while at cation to the Commander of the New York his work; how he had climbed a small Navy Yard stating that the Department tree to escape; how he had been shaken John Erriesson for transportation to his na- continently eaten up and devoured, all tive country on board the United States but the aforesaid axe and boots. This tion. The inquiry was suggested by a ship Baltimore. In his letter the Acting created considerable local excitement at recent statement of the Prince of Wales. Secretary : ays: the time, and about one hundred hunters assembled, from far and near, at Truckee. solemnity. All the vessels of war that animal. The mountains were scoured for may be available will be assembled in three days, but without finding either a New York and will be directed to unite | trace of the bear or any foundation for the story, and since that time old club-foot has

In the autumn of one of the early fifties associations composed of friends, compan- Dr. H. W. Nelson, now a prominent surgeon in the city of Sacramento, but then practicing in Greenwood, was out quail hunting. He had a double-barrel gun loaded with the proper charge for that ble has approved the action of the Land kind of game, and no other weapon or Commissioner in holding certain land in means of defense with him. The doctor was making his way up a ravine, in a narsubject to the enery of James Stuart, not- row trail bordered with dense chaparral, withstanding that it was known that the when suddenly a band of hunters from the and was within the limits of the grant neighboring mining camp of Georgetown made their appearance on the hill above him, in pursuit of a large bear. Some of the decision of the same officer in rejecting the application of John R. Tenney, the party saw him and shouted a warning that the bear was coming down the ravine, Johnson and Alexander R. Sealander had doctor was equal to the occasion, however, and coolly shouted back to "let him come ; I am ready for him." He had a theory, Washington, August 2d .- In the Senate based upon some previous investigations of his afternoon Plumb offered a concurrent | the anatomy of a bear's head, that a charge resolution, and asked that it be laid over of shot in the end of a grizzly's nose must until Monday, that Congress desires the reach the brain and prove fatal. Coolly removal of the remains of the illustrious cocking his gun, he awaited events. In moment or two the bear appeared out of Arlington National Cemetery, and that the the brush, not over fifteen feet away, and President be instructed to convey to the on catching sight of the doctor recred up widow such desire, tendering to her, on for a charge. The latter has often since behalf of the nation, all necessary facilities averred that when the bear erected himself upon his hams he appeared to be at least twenty feet high. Never for an instant losing his presence of mind, the doctor took quick aim and lodged the con-

NOTES OF ART AND ARTISTS. That celebrated animal painter, Rosa Bonheur, is now 67 years old. She says she has enough work in her mind to fill two

In his dining-room in Berkeley Square Lord Rosebery has given the place of honor to a portrait of George Washington. It is said to be one of the only two genuine portraits now existing painted from life The Scottish Art Review was founded in

June, 1888, and came into possession of

Walter Scott, the London publisher, at the

end of 1889. It then appeared as the Art Review, but the July number will be The Courrier de l'Art notes with regret that New Orleans, a city of 300,000 population, in which the French element is very important, should remain apart from the artistic movement of the United States. Museums are being erected in all direc-

tions, but at New Orleans "not the least trace, alas! of a museum worthy of the name." A wooden statue of St. Alovsius has been mported from Germany for the St Aloysius Literary Society of Sharpsburg, Penn It is a modern work, six and one-half feet high, and cost \$150. The saint wears the black habit of the Order of Jesuits, with white surplice and stole. As he died young of consumption, the face and hands are much emaciated. He holds a crucifix be-

fore him, on which he gazes. The ragged edges of his shoes and the stuff of his habit are given with much realism. Three old masters at Longford Castle have been secured for the British National Gallery for \$275,000, of which sum the Government contributes less than half. One is the painting by Holbein, formerly called in error "The Embassadors." It was shown at the Royal Academy in 1873, and is the first Holbein to take its place in

lassware factories, and said the effect of tariff | Nergarlritsua, A satyr's head in black marble fetched \$195; a bronze dagger, with sheath, from Etruria, was sold for \$225, and solid ax and haft of bronze,

from the same place, brought \$167 50. The Chicago Tribune denies the charge the Society of American Artists, which last spring. The Tribune itself, 'under date of June 9th, 15th and 22d, devoted several columns to the expression of its appreciation. One of the other morning papers could not have understimated the collection, for it asserted its opinion in terms which, by a singular coincidence, had been printed previously in one of the most intelligent of the New York dailies. Popular interest in the pictures was indicated by a large attendance during the five weeks that the works of the Society were shown. Omly one picture, the large landscape by Bolton Jones, has been sold as yet, although at least one other will prob-Hew Dr. Nelson Finished a Grizzly Up ably remain in Chicago. The scarcity of sales is unquestionably due to the lateness One of the only exhibition of American art which

MIDSUMMER "POMES,"

She was a little graduate; she'd read her essay

The evening, for her bath of dew, The evening, for her bath of dew,
Is partially undressed.
The sun, behind a bob tailed flush,
Is setting in the west.
The planets light the heavens with
The flash of their cigars,
The sky has put his night-shirt on,
And buttoned it with stars.